VOLUME CLY .-- NO. 52.

NEWPORT, R. I., JUNE 7, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,692.

The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANBORN, Editors.

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Metronur, R. L

NATIONE, M.)

THE ACCUPIET MERCURY was calablified in June, 1154, and is now in its one baseded and Hiff-Hith year. It is those in exapper in the Value, and, with least that half a dozen exceptions, the calced the English insurance, it is a keep card to weekly of forty-eight columns. Biled, but interesting resultane—collopial, Historia and general news, well reflected mixed in the calculation of the calculati

pren to a treatment in a trey vindous of the case near.

Therefore, \$2.00 at year in advance, bringle over in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra confession was a be obtained at the office of publication systement copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by nederacing the yearlier of the confession of the confessio

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

The Newpoint Honriductional Society -Andrew S. Melkle, Presidenti Deale, J. Condello, Secretary, Meets 2-I and 10 Tubes days. 12, 110

laminai, Triomas Olawo, Honnish War, Vet-erans, Meris Ist and 8a Thursdays, Color-mander, Charles Holdi, Adjutant, Maries W. Hall,

neowoon Louds, No. 1; H. of P.—gliney D. Harvey, Chancellor Countenneder; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Sevis Nest let and Srd Fridays. 17, '10 Davis Division, No. 8, U. H. K. of P. Ch. Kolghi Captain F. A. O. Bluctti, J. W. Yehwars, Recorder, Meets first Fridays, 22, 11

RETTORF LODGE, No. 219, Independent Of-ferBone of Benjamin—Louis Lack, Presi-fest, Louis W. Krayetz, Secretary, Meets Mand 4th Hundays

id. Josephson I. ipan; President, Jos. Dan-ids: Transurer, Daniel Rosen; meets let and 6d Bundays.

Local Matters.

Council Meets Next Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of the tepresouthtive council next Tuesday evenlog, presumably for the purpose of taklog further notion in regard to the double tracking of Bath road and to the purchase of an automobile pumplog engine for the fire department. Ever since the last meeting of the couselithere has been much klowing in duline att of brager of erestandemon taken at that meeting, and finally the necessary 25 members of the council pled with the city clock their request for a meeting of the council within ten days. This action is in accordance with the charter but it is the first time that that method of calling a meeting bas been Invoked.

In the meantime streumous efforts are teling made by the advocates of various messures to get the members to attend the meeting and to vote 'right," Those who want to see Bath road doubletracked are interviewing the members and securing pledges to their place. It is understood that this now has the support of some of the down-town members who found that there was ill the likelihood of their gotting their track extension if the other project was turned down.

The advocates of the motor pumping engine are also hard at work, as are these who are opposed to the purchase of this kind of apparatus at this time. Chief Kirwin is said to be still opposed to this purchase at this time, but there emany who think that if he had been subjected to less nagging the motor advocates would have accomtlished more for their cause.

Work on the great monument to Commodore Oliver Bazard Perry on Put-in Bay Island on Lake Erle is progreening rapidly. The foundation is all in and much of the gravite is on the spot- The cornerstone will be laid on July 5th by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Ohio, assisted by representatives of the Grand Lodges of the various coultibuting States. Preparations are going forward favorably for the big celebration of September 10, the centennial of the great victory. A meeting of the execotive committee of the Interctate Board was held in Cleveland this week and was fully attended. Much Important business was transacted, and the programme for the various celebrations was fully discussed and mapped

The Newport season is unusually well advanced in apite of the cold There are alread many families here and preparations are noder way for opening several more of the large houses within the next few days. Rentals are fairly good and there are many more still hanging are. The seaton promises to be a good one in spite of the depression in financial circles.

The annual meeting of William Ellety Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held next Tuesday evening. It was formerly the curon to bold the annual meeting in the all, but a recent amendment to the constitution of the General Society re-Sames all subordinate chapters to hold their annual insettings during the

month of June.

Board of Aldermen,

The regular mouthly session of the board of eldermen was held on Tureday evening, when there was countdtrable business transacted. Bille were approved and ordered paid from the teveral appropriations as follower

Board of health City as hum Fire department lighwars and bridges Palice 01.082.90 , once Poor, oùt door relief Parke chools chools, Ellen 'townsend fund chools, Agassiz fund 'arlous city offices firettops 'lly ball City hell
Lightling stricts
Indexing and preserving records
Playgrounds
Water Works
Beech Happrovensan
Public celebrations, sic
Bookless, ambulance
Dog Jund
Topro munitarial and camelory Touro ministerial and coinclory fund. Touro Byangogue fund

120,769.95 City Boligitor Bullivau - made a report on the status of the lunch, wagons on Weelilugion equate. He said that ouder existing laws no city department and authority to permit the wagons to shoul on the elrests. He advised going to the General Assembly for the coactlug of a law that would permit the city to lake charge of the matter. He had drawn an act, suchewhat along the lines of that relating to hack stands, and was litetrunted by the board to have it in readiness for consideration at the Thursday evening meeting.

There was considerable discussion about the changing of the offices in the City Hall. It was voted that the Behoof Department be formally notified that they will be required to 'varate their present offices by July 16, and offices on the second floor will be ambined to them. There was a question as to whether the new offices for the school department shall be fitted up by the alderines out of the general funds, or by the school department out of the cottool fund. No definite action was taken. It was found that the expense of fitting up the present combodepartment officer for the use of the tax donartment will cost about \$800.

A humber of routine matters were disposed of.

The board found considerable buelmess at the regular Thursday evening session. Weekly bills and payrolls were approved and a number of licenses were granted. In connection with the IIcentes for dances it was suggested that some should have police to attendance. It was found that the Mayor and police had ample authority and the metter was left to their discretion.

Blds were opened for furnishing mode umuental stones for decessed veterane, but the contract was not awarded, being held for further inquiry. William A. Read & Co. of Boston were the lowest bidders for discounting the city notes for \$60,000 to autidipation of taxes at 4.70 plus \$1.00. The city solicitor submitted a draft of an act for the regulation of lunch wagens and it will go to the representative council.

The application of Pairolman Charles B. Eileeck to be placed on the tellred list of the police was granted. Special policeman Thomas F. Begerson was added to the permanent force to fill the VACABLEY.

The hostlity between the horse cab men and the automobile men was again in syldence. Superintendent of Hacks Laughile informed the board that Peter J. Geraghty had not yet paid for bis cab license, and did not seem dis-posed to do so. Garanty was invited to appear before the board and explain. He said that he had not refused to pay. but wanted to know the status of the automobile cabs. The matter was talked over and Geraghty agreed to pay.

Preparing for Long Hike,

Sergeant Mobr, who with Mr. Ritt, is to make a walking tour of the United States, to lecture on Army life, received bis discharge from the regular Army on Saturday, May Slat. With his discharge he received a recommendation for lieutenant of Volunteers and the Artillery branch, also licutenant of Infantry. This is the bighest recommendation possible to be given an enlisted

On June sixth, the Rhode Island National Guard, gave a reception and dauce in honor of Bergeant Mohr and Mr. Ritt, to show their appreciation of what they will do in behalf of the Army and Militie.

Bergeant Mohr will give a lecture in the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. thit evening and on Tuesday evening, June 10, will give one at the Newport Y. M.

Bergeaut Moht and Mr. Ritt will leave the Newport Beach, at 3.30 Sunday afterneon, June 15.

A lot of mackerel and scup have been shipped from Long wharf this week, and the fishermen are still getting high

Mr. Henry W. Cozzens, Jr., of New York is spending a few days in Newport before sailing for Europe.

Secretary Daniels' Visit.

Hon, Josephus Dantels, the new Secretary of the Navy, arrived in Newport on Hunday, the execute purpose of his visit being to attend the opening of the summer conference at the Naval Wat College, but incidentally he learned many things about Newport and naval alfaire bere

Mr. Daniels atrived Sunday moralog, and after spending a short time at the War College came to the city and made an inspection of the Army & Navy Y. M. U. A. After looking the building over thoroughly and expressing himself as much pleased with it, he delivered an informal address to the men there, and expressed his personal thanks to Mrs. T. J. Emery, the denot of the building.

On Monday Mr. Daniels made s thorough menection of the Neval Trainlag Bletlou, looking exteluily juto every detail of the management and toutine there. He was much pleased with what he saw and had no unfavorable comment to make.

At bong the augual address was delivered to the members of the summer conference, in the library of the War College. There were a few guests presout, lucluding Congressman O'Shaunersy. The Secretary of the Navy left soon afterward for the plust at Melville, bounding a frata there to take him to Providence on his way back to Washlugton. He will come here again later in the month, for the express purpose of looking over the site where it has been proposed to establish the big navel station and yard,

E. B. McLean Leases Farm,

One of the most important summer rentals was announced this week, Ed. ward B. Moleau of Washington baylog taken a two years? lease of Col. Rogtuald Norman's Black Point Farm In the town of Portsmouth, Mrs. McLesa la a relative of Mine, Babkmetell, wife of the Russian Amburgder, and spent a sport time to Newport list summer, coming on from their residence at Bar Harbor The reutal of a place in Newport is taken to ludicate that they will evolutually purchase property some where in this vicinity and become regular adminier residents, Mrs. Mc-Leap is a daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh, and had spent a number of sensum in Newport with her parents.

Black Point Farm is one of the most destrable places on the island. It is on the east there, very near R. C. Vanderblit's daudy Point Farm, and H. A. C. Taylor's Glen Parin. Col. and Mrs. Norman will spend the summer with Mrs. Normun's purents, Captain and Mrs. W. McCarty Little, and will go abroad to the fall.

The police have broken up as organized gang of small boys who have committed many depredations in and about the city. On Monday several boys were caught in the store room of the Narragamett Clothing Company, and it was found that they had removed considerable goods from there, some of which they had sold. There was evidence that they had done some thieving in other buildings along Thames street and some of the stolen property was recovered. Inquiry revealed the fact that the gang made their headquarters in Hammett's lumber, yard. and had a regular code of signals for communicating with ea of the boys was sent to the Reform School, and the other four were placed in the custody of the probation officer until the day after Christmas.

Mrs. Mabel F. C. Ramington, Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Rhode fuland. Order of the Eastern Eter. accompanied by a full suit of grand officere, made an official inspection of Aquidaeck Chapter in this city on Tuesday evening. Supper was served at 8.30, and the luspection followed. The Chapter was found to be in excellent condition and was highly complimeuted by the Grand Matron and others. Besides the Grand Matron the official carty lociuded Chester W. Barrows, Grand Patron; Miss Alice Hathaway, Grand Marshal; P. G. M. Mrs. J. Elvira Burr, as Associate Grand Matron; A. G. P. Charles Saltabury as Grand Becretury; Mrs. Lille U. Durfee, Grand Conductrees and Miss Grace C. Mc-Leinh, Grand Electa-

Mr. John H. Jouvet of Cincipnati to in the city, having come on for the interment of the remains of his wife, who died last fall. The body was brought to this city last November and was placed in a vault in the Island Cemetery until Wedneday, when the committel service was held. Mr. Jouvel is a brother of Mr. Helmes Jouvet, foreman of the MERCURY, and is in his ninety-third year. He will probably remain in Newbort for a couiderable part of the summer.

The various stramers of the Fire Department are again being tested out at the city what.

Mr. James P. Taylor has been in New York this week on a business trip.

The Special Election.

The special election in Newport was comewhat of a face. Few people took the trouble to go to the pole, even though the amount of money involved was very large todeed, and the expenses of the election were practically as large as for a regular State or city election. The city of Newport registered its vote against both propositions, but the total vote cast in the city was only a very small fraction of the number eligible to vale.

There were two propositions presented to the people. The first called for the leading of bonds for \$1,225 000 for the construction of new buildings, and the other for the laturup of bonds for \$700,000 for the construction of pew roads. Kellber proposition was popular with the few who took the trouble to go to the palls, and it is quite likely that those who stayed at home were not wildly cuthuristic about them, or they would not have stayed

The vottog was very slow all day long, : Especially was this true in the small voting precincle, where the advent of a voter produced untold excitement. In the third voting district of the fourth representative district there were 16 votes cast, and there are almost that number of 'election officers, all of whom it is to be presumed vated and were counted among the 10.

The figures for the city were as ful-

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sitior, 68; against highway loan propo-

Recent Deaths.

Mra. B. Hammelt Sterens.

Mre. B. Hammett Stevene died at her home on Themes street on Sunday after having been in failing health for a long time, death being due to bet atvanced age. Blie was nearly placty years of age and during that lung be riod of life had made her home in the same house in which she was born. On October 2, 1845, the was united to mayriage to the late B. Hammett Blevens, their married life covering a period of more than sixty-three years, Mr. Stevens died in 1909 at the age of ninety

Mrs. Stevens is enrylved by three daughters, Mrs. Fanny W. Blone of aud Mrs. Gilbert H. Burn-Brooklyn ham and Miss Carrie Stevens of this city; and two sons, Thomas W. Stevens and Benjamin Hammett Stevens, Jr.

Nicholas Underwood,

Mr. Nicholae Underwood, for many years cashler of the New England Commercial Bank, died at his home on Kay atreet Friday morning after a coneiderable Illnein. Mr. Underwood had been in falling health for several mouthe, having suffered a great deal from stomach trouble, although he bad been able to attend to his dottes at the Bank until a few weeks ayo. He was a man of quiet and retiting disposition, but was highly esteemed by those who who knew blm,

Mr. Underwood war the son of the late Charles W. and Phebs A. (Hopkins) Underwood and was born in Newport on January 31, 1841. He attended the public schools until he was about sixteen years of age when he eutered the employ of the New England Commercial Bank, with which his enthe business life had been spent, having been for many years cambier and member of its board of directors.

On January 13, 1887, he was united in marriage to Mict. Elizabeth. Easton Salley, daughter of the late William Baily of Middletown, who survives

There was a call from Kay street for the police Monday evening and a wagon lead of hunky blue-coats was detpatched to the Mallery Cottage in short order. There it was found that a falling clothes hanger in a closet had slarmed the servants, and as soon as their peace of mind was restored the neighborhood, settled down to its wonted quiet.

Charles H. Peckham of this city, formerly clerk in the Newport postofflee, entered a plen of noto to the Federal Court in Providence last Enturdag to the charge of larceny of a letter from the mails. Bentence was deferred for three weeks at the request of counsel,

The brigade of naval apprentices marched through the streets of Newport on Thursday for the last time uptil next fall. Next week the regular weekly drille at the Training Station will begla.

Superlor Court.

The June session of the Superior Court for Nowport County opened on Monday with Judge John W. Sweeney presiding. The session promises to be a long and busy one, several important cases being set down for long jury trials. The first business of the court was the examination of grand jurors, but the grand jury made its report later without finding any indictments.

Monday moralag, while the grand jury was out the docket was looked over, and many cases were serigized for trials at this session. A number of motions are to be considered on July 7, which in the first Monday to July.

Monday afternoon there was conelderable argument to the Walker divorce case. This case will be tried all over again on its merits, and it is expecied to take a long time. No definite date was seeigned for drief but Judge Bweeney will confer with Judge Steams who will preside next month.

There was argument in the case of Armour & Co. vs. the Oily of Newbort. regarding little to property on the coutti side of Long wharf. Council were allowed until next Monday to file briefe.

On Tuesday the divorce docket was in order, the following petitions being granted: Curtis B. Dunu va. Ameriuthia R. Dunn, Block Island; Igascio L. da Bliva, Jr., ve., Leopoldinada Bilva, Jamestown; Martin M. Pierce vr. Beitram C. Pierce, Emma R. Wood ve, Blephen B. Wood, Catheryn A. Couch vel Stephen Couch, Alice C. O'Neill va. Edward T. O'Neill, Ethel Sinc finle yr. James O. Hale.

Wednesday morning the Shave mill cases were begun and have occupied the altention of the court ever since. with prunitee of stringing out for teveral days yet. This is an indictment charglog James Holden and J. William Ducey of Fall River, Charles H. Richardson, Jr., deceased, Felix Breauft of Bouth Bwanes and others with conspiracy to steal cotton and cotton waste from the Shove mills. Assistant Attorney General Phillips represented the Binte and F. F. Nolan of Newport and ex-Mayor Coughlio of Fall River the defendante. A special electric cat was bourded, and the court, jury, comusel and officers went to the Massachthetta line in Tiverton to view, the premises of the Shove mill. It was decided that to view of the importance of the case the jury should be kept together and not be allowed to return to their humes tintil the care is completed.

After the return from the view of the mill, Mr. Phillips stated that he expected to show that Holden and Dacey came to the picker room of the Bhove mill and carried off bales of cotton and cotton wante, with the knowledge of Richardson, who was superlutendent; that when an investigation was made by detectives Richardson committed suicide. Muny, witnesses have been called and the case is being fought very hard by both eides. Many exceptions have been noted by counsel for defense as the case has proceeded, and it is evident that preparations are belogmade for an appeal if necessary. "

The property of the Shepley Canstruction Company at Dismond Hill has been sold at receiver's sale, and has been bought in by a committee of the bond holders for \$650. It is probable that operations will be resumed at the quarry if suitable arrangements can be made with the owners of the real estate. The old company did not own any of the land but operated the quarry оп јежње.

Final preparations are being made for the big Navy Day at the Beach next mouth. The number of visitors expected grows with every day, and the committee is endeavoring to arrange for accommodations for the strangers in private houses or elsewhere, Special trains and beats will be run, and the crowd is expected to be about the higgest ever seen here.

About 100 members of Esther Rebekalt Lodge went to Bristol by special car on Thursday evening to pay a visit to Reba Rebekah Lodge of that town. They were most hospitably received and a delightful evening was passed.

Simon Kotchny has purchased the building at the corner of Thames street and llowen's wharf, occupied for many years by the firm of Carry Brothers and their successors.

About farty members of the Uniform Rank, and of Burnelde Lodge, No. 34, K. of P., visited Redwood Ludge, No. 11, K. of P., last evening and were hospitably entertained.

The Newport Golf Club is now open for the season, and is quite a lively place at certain hours of the day,

The ruins on the cite of the Wilber rull which was destroyed in the Weaver fire are being removed.

Miss Asice Frances Higoes Is agending the summer with her parente, Mr. una Mrs. E. W. Highee.

Mr. Auguetus Hazard Swan bat returned from Penneylvania to ejend the summer to Newport.

MIDDLETOWN,

MIDDLETOWN,

) From our Regular Correspondent)

Miss Jessie B. Fernum, who is a teacher at the Egg Harbor High School Row Jersey, has retoined to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mra. Wallace Farnum. On June 0th Miss Fernum will assume charge at the Peabody Audex as the leacher, Miss Elizabeth A. Peckham, will sail on the Canople, on the 12th for Zurich, Bwitzelland, where storie a delegate to the International Studyn Belfoot Convention.

tion.

The ordination Sunday morning at the Berkeley Memorial Channel of Mr. Louis Peter Nussen of Newport, a graduate of the Cambridge Theological Bohool, was a most impressive service-and called an a gathering which filled the attractive little church to overflowing. The rector, R.v. Listla Griswold, who presented the candidate, was the presenter. After the reading of "The Declaration of Confountry" Mr. Nissen was questioned and exhorted by the Bishop, and by the laying on of hands was ordained Descou, and read the Gospel for the day. A celebration of the Holy Eccuarist followed, Bishop Petry being assisted by Rev. John B. Dinnan, During this revives the vested the floty Engenths individed in sinds Ferry being assisted by Rey, John B., Dinnan, During this service the vested chotr from St. George's Echool sange: On next Shuday morning, Rey, Walter-Lowrie, former rector of Triotty Lowrie, former rector of Trinky Church Kowport, and late of the Amerlean church at Rome, will be the preacher.

presents.

Mrs. Shiney Johnsen of Cambridge, Mass, formerly of Mikidatown, was guest over Decoration Day and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Harrington, She has reuted her cottags on Bouth of Mr. and Mcc. Charles F. Harrington. She that reuted her cottags on Bouth Aquiduck arenue to Mr. Joseph Perry. Miss Anits Johnson, her daughter, is in the employ of The Houghton Midlin Co. Among other folimer Middistown residents returning for the brief holiday were Mr. Jack Taylor of New York as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Bitwe Road, Miss Lottle Sturtevant of New Bedford, a former reacher at the grammer department of teacher at the grainment department of the Otherant Sensol, as guest of her, graudmotter, Mrs. Nathantel L., Champlio, and Miss Pary Smith who-is teneulog at Bristol.

Mrs. Thomas J. Limery and her secretary, Mr. C. J. Livingood, and family of Clucionati have arrived as their collages on Honeyman Hill for the season.

Bishop Perry will administer the rite of confirmation at the Unwight of the Holy Cross on Sun lay afternoon at 3.30

The Children's Day, Exercises at the stetched with the held on Sun-aday afternoon at 245 instead of in the sevening as usual. Special committees have been an-

special committees and used appropriate this week for the Epworth League Lawn Party whith will be held, on the grounds of the Methodist Epacipal Church at the Four Corners on Tuesday, July 16.

An all day inecting of the Ladies' Aid was held with Miss Eilen E. Hmith. Wednesday, his members carrying backet function.

The relad aponer given at the Berketay Parish House Tuesday evening, under the auspices of St. Columba's Gulid, Mrs. Harry E. Peckuam chairman, and the strawberry supportions at Huly Cross Guild House Wedvesday evening by riply Cross Guild, Mrs. Henry I, Chare, chairman, were both vell attended.

Mr. Stephen Congdon of Valley road to quite ill at ble hume, his condition showing no signs of improvement. Mr. George Carter of tower Wapping road is also housed by a sick turn and is under the care of a physician.

Miss Many Lydia Hart is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. With. V. Hart, being home on a three weeks' vacalion, her first since entering the Boston Homoopathic Hospital in January to train for a morse. Her elder sister, Miss Louiso Mason Hart, graduated some 8 years are from this same musitulion. years ago from this same medication and has since been located in Newport.

The June estates of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society closed for the summer with the Tuesday meeting at the M. E. Church parlots,

Ten members of the probationers olass met by invitation of Rev. E. E. Wells, at the Melhodist Parsonage Tuesday evening to prepare for entrance into full mambership. The full class numbers 12, in ages from 18 to 83.

The June meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross and St. Mary's Churches will be neld with Mrs. Har-old Chare Wednesday next. Mrs. Charles B. Weaver will open

her home on Thursday next for an ex-hibition of antiques for the benefit of the choir fund of it. Mary's Church.

Prize Day at St. George's School will be Saturday, June 14. School closes June 18.

PORTSMOUTH.

(Frota our Regular Correspondent.) Mr. Barelay Hazard bas sold all his

Mr. Barclay Hazard has sold all his real estate to the Rhode Island Estates Corporation, which was organized in the state of New York. The property is on the East Shore of the Island and consists of four farms valued at \$41,000. The homestead, Vauclure, valued at \$24,000, the farm containing about 120 acres, the Almy Isnd of 30 agres valued at \$2,000, the Maxon Rogers farm known as Poplar Vale, containing 60 acres valued at \$2,000 and the Constant W. Chave piace valued at \$7,500, also some woodland on the west side of Warring to ad. Wapring road.

Two children bave died from diphtheria at the Hall place on Union street. There are two bouses on the place occupied by Portugeze families. There are 14 children there, It was planned to have a public funeral on Sunday but officer Corcoran was sent to keep people from entering the house.

Mis. Frank Slick has purchased a house on Blackstons Boulevard in Prov-idence and will spend the winter there and the summer months in Ports-

The Case Book of a Private Detective

True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency

By DAVID CORNELL

THE HANDWRITING

ON THE WALL

The reason for the prevalence of right and—good by contract for you. The snouymous letter writing ovil is You know who we are and you know to get to us."

The reason gullty of this nuisance. A man The letter ended abruptly, it wasn't person guilty of this nuisance. A man of the anonymous letter writing type of the anenymous letter writing type of the anenymous letter writing type is a sound the same strain, the turn one bim in the open, but he wants to lurt being much in the nature of a threat, and assuring the firm that it had no world of landing this · signed letter containing information, **alleged or real, or slauder, which is obtained courtest that it wanted so badbarm, or at least considerable annoy"I got that last letter resterday,"

There is a certain type of cowardly person to whom the anonymous letter appeals as does the vengeful stilletto to the vicious blackhand criminal. It is a means to harm, and—apparently—a safe one. What saaler than to write a few lines in a diaguised hand? Or on a typewriter? How can anybody trace a letter prepared in such a way and dramated in the meath by a traite. and dropped in the mail box by stealth and in the dark of night? True, admits the letter writer to himself-or herself, for women are numerous herself, for women are numerous samong this element, such letters have these traced and their authors caught. That reasons the intending writer, they "Ma not take the necessary precautions to blie their tracks. It looks like a

weloch, it looks safe. But—it isn't, why crime or misdemenuor that will place in the hands of a trained de-tective a piece of writing, pen or typewriter, or a piece of printing, or, in tact, any physical trace of a person's expression, is the least sate sort of wrong-loing in the world. No sort of wrong doing is safe, of course, but the kind that leaves a trace of a person's identity in the hands of the men who got on the track is the kind most ceriain to be tun down eventually,

This does not mean that it usually The a cinch for the detective to run down the average anonymous letter writer.

On the contrary it is usually very hard, for the wrong-doer invariably has taken a multitude of precautions to throw his followers off the track. But the point is that the detective has In the letter a tangible clue to follow, and in the end it is practically certain athat the writer will be caught.

My first experience with an anony mous letter writer came about in queer fashion. One day a young man, who looked the part of the bookkeeper that we alterwards found him to be. came into the New York office of the Burns agency and planked down three anonymous letters that he had received during the past few weeks. Here its one of them that gives the gist of the three missives:

You will never know who this letter comes from, but you may be as-sured that it is from a friend. You have a friend named Carlin, who is treaspror for the Blank Heating com-JEANN. If you will spend more time in Carlin's company we will reward you the a manner that will surprise you, on the condition that you let no one know that you ever received this letter. Es-Decisity do not let Carlin know.

The name of the man who brought the letters in was Blake. He had come पे० us for advice.

"We aren't giving away advice," akid the office manager. "If you want us to find who wrote those letters to you and why they were written, we'll The glad to give you a man for \$5 a. that and expenses. It may take some thine to find the writer, so your bill approbably would run up pretty high."
"Oh, I couldn't afford to hire a de-

Tective," said Blake.
"I thought not," said the manager,

And there the case ended for the time ÷being. Three months later, almost to a day,

we got a call from a business house Over there at once. I happened to get The case. I found my people to be the Continental Heating company. The mame of the general manager was Staney. I didn't like him from the

"Mr. Cornell," said Haney, when I had introduced myself, "I'm glad to see You, glad to see you, indeed. We've got a little matter here in this office, a queer matter, that we can't come understand. We thought we had betunderstand. We thought we had bet-get this letter writer for you after the lave a detective in to look the that your politicisms won't bother Thing over." "What is it?" I neked.

For enswer he turned to his desk and drew out three letters and handand them to me.

"Those letters, Mr. Cornell, have been received in this office in the last for comfort. The local ring stread; is two weeks, said tinner, "Take a negotiating with the Blank Heating two weeks," said Hancy. "Take a

good look at tham." I did. The letters were simply a5 treased "Tear Sir," without the name of the firm being mentioned. were all about in the same tone. Here

'Dear Bir:

"You are trying to land the contract for heating the five new school builtings. We know all about it. Tou in close touch with them. Isn't that have made the lowest bid. Tou don't the situation, Mr. Haney?" know that, because you're on the outside. We know, because we're on the inside. Yes, your bid is the lowest that has been turned in. We don't mind telling you that. It won't do you sany good. You think that will land From the contract. Well, we don't mind delling you that it won't. The figure in the bids con't settle this contract by a long sight. We settle it. You many who we are. Now, the reason

Convisit by the international Press Bureau.)

[We write this to you is this! Come

across.
"That's what will land you this con-The Case of the Anonymous Letter Writer of Philladelphia

Writer of Philladelphia you're right, and we'll show you that we're right. Show us that you're not

chance in the world of landing this heating contract that it wanted so bad-

"I got that last letter yesterday," said linner. "That week will be gone in five days. And we certainly do want that contract."

"Do you know who wrote the letters!" I saked, bluntly.

He looked at we in a warment

He looked at me in amazement. "Know?" he said. "What do you think I am?" Do you suppose I'd be paying your agency \$3 a day and expenses if I knew who wrote those let-

"Hardly," I said. "Do you know who is responsible for their being written!

Haney looked at me a little longer this time without speaking. "No," he said. "No."

"llut you could make a pretty close

guess, cooldn't you!" I went on.
"Yes," he said, "I could."
"Sure," I said. "There wouldn't be
any sense to these fellows writing the
letters if you couldn't. I suppose it's
a bunch of grafting politicians who are
trying to hold you have ten. tribus to hold you up, len't it?"

He gave me a look which was an undisgulated attempt to read my thoughts.

"Yes," he said, "that's what we think, of course. That is what I and Mr. Garrer, the president of the company, have agreed upon as the truth."
"Garver?" I said. "I haven't met blm ret, have 112

mm yet, nave it;
"Mr. Garver is president and owner of this company," said Haney, "He's an old man. I attend to all this sort of business."

"Doesn't he want to be in on this conference i" I said,

"No," said Haney.

I thought it over a little

"Well," I said. "I want him to be "What?" Haner began to get a lit-

lle mad. "It's a rule of our ollice," I explain.

Haney leaned back, mollified.

"Oh," he said, "if that's the case, all right. Mr. Garver doesn't like to troule with such details, but if you ins st

"Then we can go into his private

We went in Garrer was an old man, as likney had said. He was over seventy and was in poor health. mind was quite as clear as it should be, but as I saw him and Haney tosether the contrast struck me too for cibly to be lost. Garrer was the fine type of honorable business man who has built up his success by virtue of the excellence of his products and equate dealing, and who was more fre-quently met a couple of decades ago than in this age. Hancy was the type who forces his way to the top by buildozing and unacrupulous conduct. Garver would rather lose business than sacrifice his self respect by a dishonorable action. Haney would get the money anyway so long as he could keen out of fall

"Well, Mr. Cornell," said Garret conrectes; "it looks as if the Con-tinental Heating company would have to resort to bribers to get a much-desired contract, doesn't it? I dislike to do it, very much, but it is extremely necessary that we get this school contrack I am sorry to have to pay a bribe to unscrupulous politicians. I would not do so except to best a company that wants to put an inferior heating plant into our schools. I have a large amount of price in my own city, Mr. Cornell, and I want to get my bearing plant-which is a good bonest one-into the achools. I am straid we will have to appeare certain politicians with a good-sized bribe be-"fore this can be accomplished."

"Oh, I greet not," I said. "We'll you.'

Gerrer amile 1.

"I admire confidence, Mr. Cornell," he said. "But Mr. Esney informs me that this thing is sewed up too close COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Mr. Haney Las had their treasurer, Mr. Carlin, watchof and a certain young man named Bithe, who is a clerk in the New York office of one of our local politicisms, has been with him constantly. They are the people who want to put the inferior plant in our schools, and through this envoy the politicians are

Tes sit," stif Haney. "This young foliow has been hanging around Carlle for the last few weeks, so it's a cinch they've got something framed up. The politicians are trying to make us overbid the other people's bribe."

"How much will the bribe be?" I

"Mr. Haney informs me that it will take \$10,000," replied Garver. ("Oh!" said I to myself. "Mr. Haner

informs you, does not: I begin to see a little ray of light.") "I still say," said I to Garver, "that we will have your letter writer in a few days and that you won't have to bribe your politicians." And out of the corner of my eye ?

The next two days were husy ones

my wired request came rubbing to the

of husky ward-heelers. Then they sprang their proposition.

sition we want to get into the schools," Cloffer told the big politician. "We

You and your friends can get as nice a place of change as you're seen in a dog's age if you'll see that we get that

contract, and nothing said about the kind of plants we put in."

The big fellow crossed his hands over his stomach and said:

"Now, I tell you, me boy, it's like this about those school contracts.

We've made it a habit here me and

the other fellows who control the

the last ten years. We've been in on it all. But about this school business,

"We've got a cheap heating propo-

saw lisher smile.

liers a month ago the letters began coming again, and a twenty-dollar bill in each one, and a promise that they'd continue if I'd only hang around Carlin a lot. 'Let yourself be seen with him,' was the expression. What in the

deuce dues it mean?".
"Easy enough," I said: "You work in the New York office of a man who's big in politics in this other city where for me and for Cluffer and Doheny of the Burns agency staff. I went back to New York; Cluffer and Doheny on the letters are mailed, don't you?"
"Yes,"

"And Carlin's in the heating bustplace I had been working. Cluffer "And Carlin' know the ius and outs of the political ness lan't he?"

ring in that city like a book. He had sworked on a couple of city hall cases Yes." "And there's a big heating contract ithere. Doheny had been brought up to be let in this other city. And the in the town and was chummy with had politicians there always have been notation of the most powerful politicians for grafting on every sort of claus of the lower class, the kind who city contract, haven't they? Well. would be in on such a deal as the school healing contracts. thent here you are, working for one of the politicians, and there Carlin is, For two days Chaffer and Doheny in the heating business. Now, if you're combed the political corners of the seen a lot with Carlin wouldn't anytown. Ther smoked and drank and chummed with everybody they needed in their business, from the king of the leves district, who was the biggest polbedr who knew it decide that you were the go between for the politician you work for and Carlin, the heating contractor? "Perhaps," be said. "But dare it. litician there, to the little hangers on

man, I'm not. I haven't said a word to Carlin; I haven't been asked to. There's nothing in it, man, nothing but the appearances."

"And that's just what your friend who sends you the twenties is after," know that we can't compete with the other firms that are bidding on the said I. "He wants the appearances to be just what they are." jobs; our plant won't stand competi-tion-it isn't in their class. But we're

right. Understand? We're ready to come through big on this proposition.

"Certainly not, my boy; but you come pretty near being an innocent tool."

"But who's the man who sent me the letters?" asked Blake.
"Oh," I said, "I don't think you need

to know. But I promise you thist you won't get any more letters or twenties, and you can stop being seen so much with Carita."

And, in the masntime, I had been

And, in the instantiant, i that year studying the letters. The ones that Blake had received were in the same hand that had penned the ones that same to the Continental Heating comvotes—to have our finger in every bit of city money that's been apent for pany. They were in a peculiar hand. After studying it for a white I saw that y' know, we got to thinking about it and the first thing we knew we discovered that the health of the little kids who go to school depends a whole it was the looping, continuous hand of a telegrapher. But it wasn't a good telegrapher's hand; the letters were just a tride abaky.
"Kasp," I said to myself, "Find a

telegrapher who's on the toboggan from drink or done."

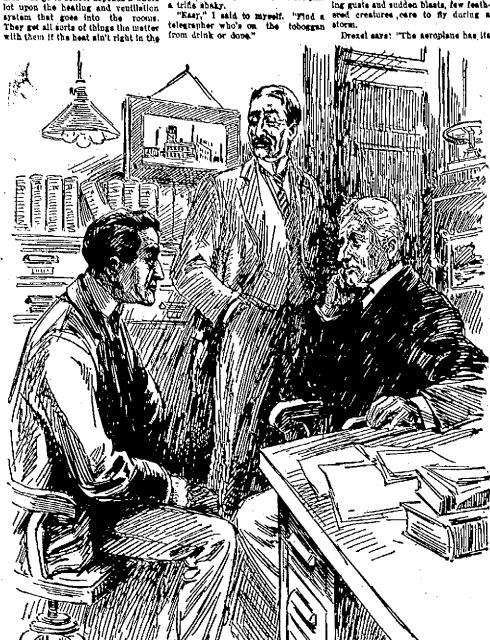
... "Oh, I used to know limber perote the boore got me," he said. "I went up to his office and tried to touch him, He fold me he'd par me for writing some letters for him, and I wrote them for him and malled 'em, too, as he ordered. Alu't any trouble about it, is there?"

"Oh, no," I sald, "Not for you." I woul to Mr. Carver and saw him at his home that night and placed fily evidence before him. It took me four mortal hours to convince him that his manager, linney, had simply but up a bluff about the politicians wanting to hold up the firm that got the school heating contracts. I had to send Clutfor and Doheny after the loves king and bring him up to Carver's house and get blm to tell the story about how the crooked politicians had decid-ed to let the heating contracts sions. But when I had bim convinced he was convinced all over.

The case never went to court. Carver didn't want any pews that would mention the name of his town even in-directly in a graft scandal to get before the public. But the manner in which he threw Haney out of his jub broke that crook's nerve. Garver let other people in the heating business know about Haney's awful crookedness, and Haney became a man shunned. He tried to make another start; but his reputation had become too black. He drouped down little by be just what they are."
"But I'm not gullty of anything saw him in the same lodging house that still held his old friend Handy.

Man and the Bird

then air machines and his difficulties in controlling his mechanisms in varying currents and addies have naturalaroused interest in the doings of his most easily studied protetypes the birds. Although a bird is far bet-ter equipped than a man, even in the most period and powerful fiying ma-shine yet invented, to cope with swirting gusts and sudden blasts, few feathered creatures care to fly during a atorm



winter time. The air gots bad, as I Enderstand.

orne

Now, as I say, we've been in on every piece of city money that's been speni; but about this one—well, some of me have got kids of our own, and we says, says we: "Let's let the kids got decent air and heat;" and we said: Hands of the heating contracts. Let the people with the best plent get the and nothing doing for us." warr, but we've decided to let that

ob go dean."

Cuter wired me in New York what te had found. It was what I had hoped and expected, because my theory pointed that way.

In the meantime I had gone straight to Elske. He had seen me in the office when he came in with his anonymous letters three mouths before "Are you getting any of those letters DOVEMENT! I said.

He was forety, and he lied and Then why are you associating with Carlin so much lately?" I asked.
"How so put know I am?" he se

rended. "The man who wrote you the letters told me so," I said. Els carbaity overceme him.

"Who is he?" he said. "Do you know, I'm worried half to death over

I went back to the city where the letters had been mailed, the city where the fight was on, and called on the heads of the local telegraph com-pany and showed them the handwrit for and asked if any such man worked

"And out of the corner of my eye I saw Haney smile"

He didn't -They had fired him for drunkenness several months before He was an old expert named Handy had some the whisky route.

When you have a man identified to that extent it isn't hard to find him Some of the old telegraphers in the office knew the particular lodging house where Handy was living. He had touched them at intervals for small loans.

Cluffer and I went to the lodging house and found Handy in bed, recovering from a terrible spree. I want you to write some letters

for me, the same kind you've been for me, the same kind you've been writing for my friend Hazer, of the Continental Heating company," I said.
"Get me a drink for God's sake," said the wrock. "I haven't got a

I got him something to steady his nerves and set him to work. He wrote enough to show me positively that be the my man.

"How did Haney happen to get you to write his letters for him?" I saked

limitations, and Ency hre so far very narrow ones." If this be true of the mechanical power, what of the guid-ing intelligence behind it! writes Richard Kearton in The Sphere, Man has to concelve a situation and communicate his will through his limber to his mechanism, whereas a bird in-stinctively throws its will into its wings and tell, which is a much short-er path to results.

Now let us glance for a moment at

the relative speeds of mental percention in a man and a bird. For a long series of years I have undergone a severe training in quick mental perception and at the crucial moment setting rapidly-enewering mechanical contrivences in motion, and have no testation in stating that the towers of the most alert human being when compared with those of a bird are as the speed of a snell to that of a Derby winner. Some idea of a bird's merrelous repidity of perception and resultant action may be gained when I state that I have exposed dozens of photographic plates with my tocalplane index showing that I was work ing at a speed of the 200th part of a second before I secured a picture of a created tit on a branch neer its nest

ing bole. Even in such a short space COMPRESEND ON PAGE TEARE

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end stlenes; in transportation; instorts and in fact sintest everything is speed. Speed is also an important factor in the strative powers of medicine, and it has been proven by an avalanche of testionsials, that the greatest remedy for seed and rapidity in relieving and ourself diseases of the kidneys and bladder, decod, ilver, rheumatism, dyspersia and aroule constitution. Is DR. DAVID TENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. The speed of this wonderful discovery or disease of the kidneys and bladder, and so rapid as to injure and interfere with the other healthy organs of the lady but rather of a gradual uniformed, oursistent with the best results. If your back paises you; if your wrine, after you have absoluted aome in a glass, and let it stand for 34 hours, has a macky, saitly appearance; if you have a requent desire to urinate during the metal and scaliding jalos accompany its second of the kidneys and bladder results infrant treatment, by taking Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. The startling results of this renowned that kidneys and bladder the kidneys and bladder the stanes of the kidneys and bladder have and the results of the renowned the whole incided world.

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tained at all ticket offices of this company.

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Middlelowa 5.00, 8.15, a. m., 12.18, 8.05, 4.18 p. m.

p. m. Hyannis—8.50, s. m., 12.15, 8.65, 4.18 p. m. Provincetown—6.50 s. m., 8.65 p. m. Plymnatis—11.50 s. m., 8.65 p. m. Now Bedford—6.50, R.15, 9.10, s. m., 12.18, 1.10 Now Bedford—6.50, R.15, 9.10, s. m., 12.18, 1.10 Providence (via Fall miver)—0.00, R.15, 9.16, 1.00 s.m., 12.19, 1.10, 8.05, 4.13, 8.68, 7.18, 9.18,

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Beach #12 min.), 48.40, 48.50, 47.10, 7.56, every is min. to 10.40 s., m., (Change at Franklin Ft.), Detuen, 14, Panch, 44.50, 47.75, 7.77, 7.77, 15 min. to 10.52 p. m. (Change at Tran-

This Corner (10 min.), 48.55, 48.59, 7.05, 47.61 p. 15 min. to 11.25 n. m. . Marton Park (17 min.), 48.16, 48.55, 440, every livin. to 11.10, Relayen, tv. Morton Park. (18.75, 48.65, 48.65) p. 18.15, 48.75

CARS LEAVE MILE CORNER FOR Beach (22 min.) 94.30, 94.54, 97.00, 715, every is min. to 10.30 p. m. (Thauge at Fishalin fe') Returns, iv. Feach, 46.76, 97.00, 97.27, 75.76, avery 15 min. to 10.52. (Change at Franklin Street).

Moreth, Marten Perk (22 min.), McC, MLX, &M., every 18 rota. to 11.00 p. m., Return, 1v. Morton Perk, M.22, M.57, 8.52, every 15 min. to 11.52. p. m. Mots—"Does not enn on Sunday.

WATER

III. PERRONN, destrous of baving water in moduced into their residence or runce of leatings, should make application at the of ce. Variboro street, near Thamps. OUY NORMAN, Towns

CONTINUED FROM PAUS TWO . of time the bird was hble to concerve the sound and set its wings in motion before the shutter of the camera

No Flights in Rough Weather. Now if such a wonderfully-equipped creature as a bird finds a difficulty in

flying in atrong currents and oddles, how much greater must these same difficulties be for the airman. Everybody has seen large flocks of starlings going through their autonishing aerial evolutions before retiring to rest for the night and marveled at the skill with which they avoided colliding with each other whilst wheeling, twisting and swooping. This illus-trates the extreme rapidity of their mental perception and its translation into action, but in spite of these very useful qualifications the birds do not risk suck exhibition displays of flight during very stormy weather. Members of a pack of grouss flushed dur-ing a gale of wind have been knows to collide and kill each other in mid-

air,
I remember on one occasion putting a grouse up hear to a stone wall dur-ing very gusty weather. The bird had not proceeded far before it was caught by a terrific side blast and buried against the wall. Falling to the ground it rose again, but instead of attempting to continue its flight parallel with the fence, took a course at right angles to it, and by a series of rigorous wing bakts forced its way straight up into the eye of the wind, and then turning right around, sailed away over the wall on outstretched wings. Grouse, like sesguils, apppear to he able to read the signs of a com ing storm, and frequently seek shel-ter before the breaking of the blast. I have known them to leave the ex-

posed hilliops and descent even to the meadows right at the bottom of a Yorkshire dale before the oncoming of an exceptionally heavy gale accompanied by hall and rais.

leignd Birde in a Hurricane.
Some years ago whilst in the outer
Hebrides I noticed thousands of seagulls of different species sitting quite still in a pasture close to the Atlantic Every head was turned toward the sea from which a moderate breeze was blowing. By the middle of the aftermoon the wind had increased to such hurricans force that pieces of foam surries force that passes of found and large as a man's beach a quarter of a mile inland, and not a bird of any kind was to be seen on the wing. Anxlous to see how my feathered friends were faring during such exceptional weather I struggled forth, sometimes progressing on my feet, and at others, in exposed places, on my hands and knees. I found common terms shel-tering behind boulders at a considerable distance from the shore. Arriving at a vertical hole some 70 feet in diameter and 50 feet in depth in the roof of a long sea cave, I was astonishnd to discover a peregrine falcon sitling in the company of about 40 rock doyes. The storm had sctually made doves. The storm had actually made the flon lie down with the lambs. There was a great clatter of wings as the terrifled birds rose from their place of shelter. The peregrine was sarried down wind like a piece of peper and soon disappeared from sight, but the pigeons battled on their strong wings until I had retreated a little way, and all dived into the hole once

How much birds dislike windy weather may be gathered from their silence and lack of activity during a rough day in June. Whilst no bird likes to dy in a strong following wind en account of the liability of have its teathers ruffled, heavy-bodied shortwinged species, such as ducks, appro-riate a strong breeze in which to rise from the around or water because of the increased resistance it affords.

Their Deed Profitiess.

The class at kirk had been reading the atory of Joseph and his trethers, and it came to the turn of the visiting initiates in examine the boys. The replies to all the questions had been quick, intelligent and correct. Such

Jacob committed their brother, Joseph?"

"They sold their brillier, Joseph?"
"Quite correct, And for how much?"
"I wenty pieces o' siller,"
"And what added to the cruelty and wickedness of these bad brothers?"
(Meanings of these bad brothers?"

(No suswerd

(No suswer.)
"And what made their treachery
more delectable and between?"
Then a bright little follow stretched
out an eager hand,
"Yell, my little man?"
"Please, sir, they sellt bim ower
cheap!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Count at Home.

"Yes," ren arked the returned tourlat with a remainder smile, "I was
continually bumping into old friends
and acquaintance while abroad. Went
into a fashionable barberin the RueSaint Gerard, Paris, and whom do
you supose I met there?"

"Oh, I'm no good at guessing," said
bis litend. "Who was it?"

"The Count of Pompadour, who cut
such a swell at Rawport a year or so
ago."

"Let's see.--you and the count didn't mix very well at Newport. Did he condeaced to speak?"
"He certainly did. The moment I entered the tonorial partors, he miled and said, 'Monsieur is next!'".--Judge.

Didn't need the Water-In the days of the old Volunteer Fire Department there was more quenching of thirst than quenching of configration," there was more queuents of the than quenching of configuration, and fire other Kenton of New York. "The volunteer firemen, I'm afraid, were a said hot of roysterra. There's a story they tell about a fire back in

"It was a fire at an outlying form; and when the firemen arrived with en-

well desiroyed,
"The farmer met them at the gate.

He said bitterly:

"No use yet comin", boys. There ham't a drop of water within two mile of the "

of us."

"But the firemen, mindful of the unual metrymaking that accompanied every fire, pushed right on with the apparatus.

"'Oh, that's all right," they said heartily, 'We don't mind drinking it straight." "Boston Herald.

VESTED RIGHTS.

Have backward booking and inward tooking men over stopped to consider what might happen them here in the great state of New York if those who have not should take it into their heads to make common cause against these who have? They talk about vested rights and in their talk assume they have both an inherent and a constitutional right to fees their property down from generation to generation until some reckless descendant shall have dissipated it. Suppose a governor and a general assem-bly in the state of New York should repeal the statute of de-scents for real and personal prop-erty and the sintute with refer-ence to the making of wills on their death. How much rested inthen devision and the state of neither inherent nor contiltutional; but, upon the contrary, they are simply privileges given by the sinte to its citizens. Vice President Thomas R. Mar

REFORM OF COURTS.

I have but the feeling, that some day the Socialists might direct their attacks on the unequal and unjust administration of the law-the failure to administer the criminal law with certainty by which eriminals so often esthy when criminals so often es-cape punishment for crimes for which they deserve imprison-ment. The existing conditions in this regard are a disgrace to the civilization of this country and should be remedied. There are none better equipped to ac-complish these reforms than the members of the bar. The courtroom is not the place to gamble with the law. We must keep law and justice together in order to justify law, -- William II. Taft,

THE WANDERER.

Love comes back to life vacant dwelling—
The old, old fave that we knew

of yore! We see him stand by the open

With his great eyes and and his bosom awelling.

He makes as though in our arms repelling He fuln would lie as ho lay

hefore Love cames back to his vacant

dwelling—
The old, old love which we knew of yere

Ab, who shall bely us from overapelling That sweet forgotten, forbidden tove?

E'en us we doubt, in our liearts once more. With a rush of tours to our ere

lids welling. Love comes back to his recent dwellingt

-Austin Dobson.

RULES OF LIFE.

My method is the freshest, oldest, simplest and usefulest Forget the past, forget the fu-ture. Life is a habit as hard or an easy to acquire as any other in life. I'm no genius. My friends have found that out. But take no thought for the fu-ture nor the past. When the load of tomorrow is added to the load of yesterday many men fal-ter on the way. The first two hours of a day determine that day. Quit tobacco and liquor. Bright eyes are the thing. The control of the mind as a working muchine is the end of all education This can be accomplished with deliberation. The ica is its hurry. Europeans accomplish just he much without that everlasting rush .- Dr. Wil-Ham Osler -

LANGUAGE.

If you look upon the language snoken in the Saxon time and language spoken now you will find the difference to be justas if a man had a clock he wore plain in Queen Elizabeth's days and, since, here he has put in a piece of red and there a piece of blue and here a plece of green and there a plece of orange. We borrow words from the French, Italian and Latin as ev ery pedantic man pleases. We have more words than nationshalf a dozen words for the same thing. Sometimes we put a new signification to an old word, when we call a piece a gun. The word gun was in use in England for an engine to cast a thing from a man long before there was any gunpowder found out. Words must be fitted to a man's mouth "Twas well said of the fellow that was to make a speech for my lord mayor he desired to take the measure of his lordship's mouth.-John Selden.

Reversed. Greeble-la that your baby? Crawdon-No. air. The possession is on the other side. He is not my baby. I'm his father.-Christian Register.

Everything has two handles-one by which it may be borne, another by which it cannot.—Epictetus.

A queer marriage ceremony was that in Queen Elizabeth's reign, before the deaf and dumb alphabet was luverted, between Thomas Flishy and Ursula Bridgel, Ursula could talk fast enough

but Thomas was a deaf mute, and as it was required that promises should be exchanged in spoken words nobally knew how to manage the thing. Finally the bishop of London helped to devise a service by signs, and Thomas proceeded thus: Having first taken Urband and put the nuptial ring on her forger. He then laid his right hand significantly on his heart and afterward, putting their palms together, ex-tended both bis hands toward heaven. Having thus sued for divine blessing, he declared his purpose to live with tirania till death should separate them by closing his cyclids with his fingers. digging the carth with his feet as though he wished to make a hole in the ground and then moving his arms and

A Queor Marriage Coremony,

Curlous Marine Tragedy, On March 81, 1849, the pilothest Coquette, cruising off Cape May, dis-

body as though he were tolling a fu-

noral bell.

covered a capsized schooner floating bottom up. A boarding party put of to the wreek, and some of the crew climbed up on the rounded bottom Suddenly rappings were heard on the inside. Evidently some one was fuprisoned in the hold. Saws and axes were brought, and a hole was cut in the achooner's bottom. But the attempt at resene brought swift disus-The imprisoned air that had sus tained the emptives cushed out, and the schooner began to sink rapidly. As the water rose on the inside one of the doomed sailors struggled near enough to the hole to cry out that they were five in all, one forward and four aft. The cansized vessel was the Russell, and they had been prisoners for five days. Then the water reached his lips, and the would be rescuers acrambled into their yawi as the Russell sank, carrying the five men down with ber.

Early Sport on the Thames. Sport on the Thames in London's early days was more exciting than boat racing. In the twelfth century, for instance, the young "bloods" enjoyed a kind of "till the bucket" pastime and delighted the speciators. Thus William Fitz-Stephens, clark to Thomas a Becket, on the rules of the game: "In the Easter holidays they play at a game resembling a naval engagement. A turget is fixed to a tree trunk, which is fixed in the middle of the river, and in the prow of a beat driven along by oars a roung man who is in it strikes the target with lance. If in bitting it he breaks his latice and keeps his position unmoved he gains his point and attains his desire, but if his honce be not suriven be is tumbled into the river." It is comforting to learn, however, that the rules then allowed his friends to pick him up .- Louden Spectator.

It Moved Dr. Johnson.

William Law's "Serious Call" was the work that converted Dr. Johnson. "I became a sort of lax talker against religion," said the sage of Fleet street to Boswell, "until I went to Oxford, where I took up Law's 'Serious Call,' expecting to find it a dull book cas buch books generally are; and perhaps to laugh at it. But I found Law quite an overmatch for me, and this was the first occusion of my thinking in cornest

of religion." Johnson once more pronounced the "Serious Call" to be the "finest piece of bortatory theology in any language."
Law's masterplece has also been highly praised not only by Wesley and Whitefield, but even by such avowed enemies of Christian orthodoxy as Gibbon and the late Sir Leslie Slephen.— Westminster Gazette.

Those Gift Cigars. Hemmenhaw handed his best friend

a cigar. "Have a smoke," be sald. "Sure," said the friend. "There. I'm glad that's off my mind!"

"Off your mind?" "Yes. That eight is the last of a box

my wife gave me, and I will tell you in confidence I have been handling them out all day. You got the last, Ha, hal' "Well, the laugh is on you." "On m "Yes. I went with your wife to pick

out those cigars, and they were the very best I could find in town "-Clevo land Plain Dealer.

Turkish Stamps.

Because of a passage in the Keran forbidding the making of images Turkish postage stamps have no picture, but bear instead the sign manual of the sultan which is, in fact, an impression of his imperial hand. This signature is said to have had its origin with the Sultan Murad L. who on completing a treaty with the Italian republic of flagusa in 1305 and being unable to sign his name applied luk to his open hand and stamped it upon the parchment.

Mrs. Knagu-Talk of conscience! I don't believe you have any idea of what conscience is. Mr. Knagg-Sure. Conscience is that inward monifor that, when you're wrong, prompts you to think up an excuse for blaming some one else. - Counselor.

She Cannot Understand. She ne'er has labored at a tub
Or had to cook things on a range. She wonders why the ones who scrub Sometimes regard their lot as hard. She thinks their grumbling very strange.

She never had to sweep or cook; She never had to darn or hem. She wonders why some women look As if they ne'er were free from care And gladness never came to them. Her hands are small and soft and white-Her life is one of blissful case. Pursuing pleasure day and night, She wonders why some women sigh And claim no careless ecstatics.

She never has bent o'er a sink.
With steaming disheloth in her hand. She wonders why some women think the lives they lead are hard indeed.
Alas, she cannot understand!
-S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-fierald. RANDOM SAYINGS,

Scott not the natural defects of any which are not in their power to nanend. Oh, 'tls cruel to a cripple with his own crutchest.

Learning has goined most by those books by which the printers have lost.

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues.

To smell to a turf of fresh curth is wholesome for the body. No less are thoughts of mortality cordial to the soul.

* * Their heads sometimes so little that there is no room for wit, sometimes so long that there is no wit for so much

Often the cockloft is empty in those whom nature bath built many stories high.

A public office is a guest which receives the best usage from them who never invited it. Thomas Fuller.

AMERICAN IDEALISM.

* * It is a mistake to look at these things with our usual habits of thought any more than we ought to Judge Americans by comparing them with Europeans, They pursue works of intellect with the same arder, the same force, that they apply to the making of fortunes, and these two quests are at the bottom near neighbors. The American does not love money, and when he sets out to get it it is tather from ambition than from base cupidity. This temperament explains his taste for action as well no his intellectual modesty. Yes, Americans are really modest, and I do not know all we own them. You may be sure they are the real idealists of our time. Look, for instance, at the works of William James. -Professor II. Dergson, Univeralty of Paris.

TO A FRIEND.

Japan is not a land where men need bray. For 'lls liself divine, Yet do I lift my voice in prayer

and say:
"May every joy be thine!

"And may I, too, if thou those loys attain. Live on to see thee blest!" Buch the fond prayer that, like the restless main. Will rise within my breast.

-Hitomaru, Ancient Japan Poet.

WASTE OF WAR.

I agree with you perfectly in your disapprobation of war. Abstracted from the inhumanity of It, I think it wrong in point of bumnn prudence, for whatever advantage one nation would obpart of their territory, the liberty of commerce with their free passage on their rivers, etc., it would be much cheaper to pur-chase such advantage with ready money than to pay the expense oney than to pay the expense of acquiring it by war. An army is a devouring monster; and when, son have raised it you have, in order to substat it, not only the fulr charges of pay, clothing, provisions, arms and annountition, with numberless other contingent and just charges to answer and, satisfy, but you have all the additional knavish charges of the numerous tribe of contractors to defray, with those of every dealer who furplanes the articles wanted for your army and takes advantage of that wast to demand exorbitant prices. It seems to me that if statesmen had a little more arithmetic or were more accustomed to calculation wars would be much less frequent.-Benja-

> THE MUSINGS OF MILTON. Where neace

And rest can never dwell hope never copies That comes to all.

min Franklin.

Awake, arise or be forever fallen.

Our torments also may in length of time Become our elements.

By owing owes not, but still pays, at once

Indebted and discharged. Be lowly wise. Think only what concerns thee and thy being.

A grateful mind

Accuse not Nature. She bath done her part Do thou but thine

Revenge, at first though sweet. Ritter ere long, back on itself re-coils

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart H. Fletchers

JAMES P. TAYLOR,

139

Thames Street,

Clothing

Furnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s. CLOTHING.

Special Bargainst

For the next 80 days we offer our entire the Pall and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the test goods and styles to be, found in foreign and domestic fibrics, at the percent less than our regular prices. The we do in order to make room for our Spring and Summer styles, which we will receive, about Fab 26. We gownnize the make-up of our goods to be too best and to give grossal satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN.

NEWFORT, B. L.

Hotel Cumberland **NEW YORK**

BROADWAY AT BITH BIRREYS



fen mit an fant. naik to 30 Tiff-

HARRY P.5 IM50N, Formerly with He-tel amperial. J. BINGHAM, Formerly with House Woodward.

Seaboard Air Line Ry

FLORIDA and

DIRECT ROUTE TO

Jacksonville

Through Putting trains without share Cate dining ears. Mirect connection from New England colonia at New York and washington. Tourisis' tickets now on sales at a duced takes via allivail or sleamer andiraff-allowing slop-over privileges. For booklets on winter resorts and schedules of traing and schedules of traing and schedules of traing and schedules of traing and schedules.

rer bookers on white nies of trains apply to CHAB. L. LONGHIORF, N. P. A. ASS Washington Bireet, Busion)

GOLDBECK'B Diastasic Extract of Malt.

This preparation represents the best and most mutitious form of SiAll, conteining a large percenting of disatase and extractive mailer lagother with a minimum amoust of alconol. It is especially adapted to promote disconol. It is especially adapted to the self-submitted in Weakness. It will be found invaluable in Weakness. It will be found invaluable in Weakness. Chronic Debilluy, Dispersia, (dunto organic discussed infimily). Nervous Exhaustion Amounts, Mainutillon, etc.

To Nursing Motherali wondericily increases attempth, adding lactation, and supplying engarand phosphagesto the milk, whereby the infant is nourished.

In sleepissaness measures have a sleep.

MERCTIONS—A wineglabsful with each mentand on golnylo bed, or as may be directed by the Physician. It may be diluted with water and awcelened to suit that tasks, Children in proportion to age

Bold by D. W. SHEEHAN, 15 and 26 Kinsley's Whan Newport R. L.

From June 15, 1908.

Prepared, delivered,

18 bushels,

36 bushels,

\$1.73

Prepared, 11c, a bushet, \$18 for 100 b whe-Common, St.a bunkel, \$5 for 100 bunbe .!"

Orders left at the Gas. Office, 184. Thames sizeet, or at |Gus W colon will be filled prompter.

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184 Thames Street.



Only New York Holet window-corsened

SHORTEST LINE TO.

SOUTHWEST

Pinehurst, Camden,

and all Florida Resorts.

e infant is noursened. In sleeplessness Heauserquiet and natural

Price of Coke

Common, delivered.

18 bushels,

Price at works,

36 bushels \$4.30 \$2.23:

\$3.50;

heapatt, R. b.

PUBLISHED BY MCRCCRY PUBLISHING .CO. **Ca**lco Telephone Home Telephone

Saturday, June 7, 1913.

Don't lets have any more special elections. They cost a lot of money, make a lot of trouble, and don't get the continent of the people. There were 978 votes cast in Newport last Tuesday un proportions involving nearly \$2,000,000.

Foreign advices state that the Ger--man banks have received orgent loestructions from imperial banking eauthorities not to pay out geld, but to distance paper currency exclusively. At in declared that some extraordinary emergency not yet coursed up to respoosible for the determination to hoard gold.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dan-·lele has been in Newport and has had an opportunity to look over the Bay and discover its availability for naval purpones. His fredecessut, Secretary Mojer, was always sunfocito develop Nartagaurett Bay to its ulmost and it is believed that Secretary Daniels will come to share in this view.

It is announced in a telegram from Los Angeles that a former governor of Argona has died a pauper in the county atominous. This is interesting and pathetic and it suggests asking the studious young folks who read this paper if they can tell what ex-president of the United Sister, after once molating that high office, took up the book against in thing and went from abouts to house setting where he could.—[Hattford Curisuit.]

Come up boys with your answers

The London Economist says that British investments in tailroads of the United States and in the United States Steel Corporation uniount to \$9,000, . 000,000. Biltim and other foreign investors now own more than half of our great tallroade and tadostrial plants They also own some of our largest gold, silver, coppet, the and from ore infines and have controlling interests in some of the most powerful banks and lusurance companies in the United States.

Regardless of one's political belief, it is a fact that the big Progressive gatherlng at the Beach next month will be a big thing for Newport. There will be thousands of strangers in Newport and they will not be penn less exactly either. Besides that, the committee will be obliged to spend a great deal of money, and it is the intention of Mr. Dresset, who is the head and front of the affair, to spend every cent of the money in Newpor!, other things being bearly equal. This is a proper spirit, and one that could well be emplated.

New post has had a chance to see two of the new judges on the Superier Court beach, and the members of the her and the lay frequenters of the Court House have weighed them in the valence, Last term Judge Barthe court away at the session of the court la Newport, This term it is Judge Sweeney. Both of there new judges have been commended in the highest terms by those who have come into contact with them, and there is a very general opinion that the Legislature upheld the highest traditions of the Rhode Island judiciary when it elected these men to the bench.

A prominent western railroad lawyer eightly says that "Railroads must be managed by their owners. They must be owned either by gorenament or private persons. If owned by the former its awastable gives it the right to deal with them as it may please. If owned by private capital it must be allowed to manage them as it may please, subject to the obligation to give adequate service at a price which is reasonable without regard to the profit which the owners may make. Any other role of trade will be disastrous to the country because dishonest and immoral."

Now is the time when various desaucement their present symmetric Tolt in all parts of the country. Call-Tornia bas its grassboppers which threaten total destruction of froit trees In some parts of the State; Connecticut has its peats which are destroying all vegetation to their path, of whatever natore; Providence has its brown tail moth, and Newport has 11s tent caterpiller and toracck moth. In this section of the State we could quickly gain the ascendancy over the invaders if we eshould give them proper battle, but the war that they are being allowed to -come out of their pests and spread over surrounding territory does not hold out much hope for the inture.

As was to be expected, all the imporland committee chairmanships in the nangual House of Representatives went to the Southern members and the South is now firmly to control of all untional legislation. The New Engas d members secured appointments to wome good committees but will be in a heighes minority even if they were dispased to lead their aid to their countituente rather than join with their party associates on every measure. Congressman Gerry of Rhode Island may be of errvice to Newport on the House navai committee, Congressman O'ghaonesey, un the committee on interesate and Trienge commerce, will be in a good position to truckie to the Providence spapers by pagging the New Haven zroad ti be mest fil.

Highway Loan Defeated

In the special election throughout the State on Tuesday the voters approved the proposition to leade \$1,225,000 to bonds for the ein-traction of new buildings, etc., for the State Institutions, but defented the proposition to feaue \$700,. 000 in hands for State highways. The total rute was very mould overywhere, unly a very annal proportion of the ellg-ible voters evincing audicient interest tô gọ tọ the palle.

Most cittee and towns cost their votes in favor of the state lurituitions and against the highways. Newport went on record as being apposed to both propositions, so did also the towns of Caventry, Hopkinion, Jamestown, Middletown and Perlamonth, A few towns approved the road proportion and oppored the State institutions, as follow-t Gloucevier, Little Compton and New Shoteham. Sereial towns approved both proposition: Bristo, Charlestons, Foster, Johnston, Lincolo, No. Provi-dence, No. Southfield, Richmond, Schuste, Smithfield, Tiverton, Warren, Westerly and West Grenwich.

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The vote in ti	19 Histe	W 65 B	s follor	A # \$	
	Institut		Highway		
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	Ap-	ilė- lyčt	Ap. prove	lect	
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Burrill vijte	ži.	133	158	Liv	
L'entral Falls	135	166	207	450	
Charlestown	27	. 8	24	9	
Loventry	112	149	76	168 749	
Cranaton	883	271	222	331	
Cumberland	612	135	23	97	
E Greenwich* E. Providence	100	ιάί	150	821	
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Foster.	37	ŭ.	31	19	
Glocester	23	61	86	23	
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So. Kingstown	510	210	3.6	37	
Tivertou	. 85	26	.70	8	
Waiten	171	45	101 235	ÁZ	
Watulok .	687 511	237 (4)	233 332	13	
Westerly W. Greenwich	21	12	32	-	
Woontacket	721	241	447	13	
_		233	6(8)	114	
Totals	11123	6111	- 6603		

Institutions four approved by 9014 majority. Highways loan rejected by 5125 ma-

Brown's 150th Anniversary

The Committee appointed by the Corporation of Brown University to ar-Handred and Plitterh Anniversary of the founding of Rhode Island College, now Brown University, has settled in on the second week in October, 1914, beginning nith Sanday, October Il, as the time for the academic extrches, receptions, and other functions connected with that accession.

The Charter of Rhode Island College was granted by the General Assembly of the Colony of its session to February, 1764. The first meeting of the Corporation was held at Newport on Wednesday, September 5th. James Manning, the first President, had accepted a call to become the pastor of the newly orgaulzed Baptist church at Warren, that same summer, and the instruction of students began at his house in that

Professor Walter C. Broncon, the head of the English department at Brown, is writing a History of the Univerrity, which will be published in o.n. nection with the anniversary celebration. He has teen engaged in collecting material, much of which has not been used bitherlo, for the past three years. The volume will be published in June. 1914.

A new Historical Catalogue of all Brown etudents will be publiebed next year. This will include the name of every one who has been enrolled at Brown during its bundred and fifty years. Mrs. Louiss Prosser Bates, under the direction of the Committee on the celebration, has been engaged for some time in preparing this Catalogue, and has succeeded in completing or cor-recting a great many of the older records. There are still a number of students about whose career after they left college she has not been able to learn any facts. Any Brown graduates who possess old college records, or any information likely to be of use in compiling this Catalogue, are saked to communi-cate with Mrs. Bates, at the John Hay Library, Providence.

Westerly has a new town hall and is proud of it. Here's hoping that it will wear better than has Newport's city

No more special 10-cent registry atamps will be printed after the present anpply is exhausted. Ordinary stamps may be used.

TRAINER MURPHY DEAD

Succumbs After Battling With Disease For Fifteen Years

Philadelphia, June 5.—Michael C. Murphy, famous as a developer of stnietes, died here of a complication

Of distages Never a pobust man. Murphy had been practically dying for the past filteen years. About eight years ago he was at douth's door, but he pulled through and was later able to render great service in his chosen calling.

Murphy was born in Southboro. Mars., in 1860, and early in life became promitent as a trainer of ath-letes. He had charge of the American teams at three Olympic meets the last being the victorious team of last year.

"What's your occupation cir?"
"Mise is a purmit. I'm a bill collector."—Christian Advocate.

Theory Rather than Experience

The following from Boston Pruth 10 rather perceatly but nevertheless to the poluty. As the trittletur of applied pas ternation and the stern and unrelenting Nemests of civel and conspiring capital, the Wilson administration ought to boun large in the history of the Iwentleth century.

Hitherto tariffa were enacted in the light of experience and investigations Nothing was left to chance. The intereste of all-honoufactuters, winge eartiere and compunitre-entre considered to the making or changing of every sched-

But we have entered upon a new eyetem, the old order le pareing; we stand upon the threshold of the longexpected inflientum, and those reso-tionary, refractory and unlegenerate exenties who refuse to accept it so the real thing will do to at their perit.

And so we have a lastiff by levalved out of the wisdom and experience of the super-pedagogue, the industrial knowledge of law yers and politicisms, and the economic lots gleaned to cotton fields and corner groceries.

In the framing of this tariff no manufacturer was consulted, no man of experience with tariff schedules was asked for the advice, no man with foitune in the belance was listened to for a moment. The wisdom that pretailed was the wisdom of the tweotist.

We have stready established in the domain of transportation, the glorional trinciple that profits are immoral, and that decreasing rates, increasing wages, and containt and confly investigations for the brueflt of blackmailers, tybers and slock gamblers, are the cescultal elements of efficiency and success.

And now, togleasily enough, this splemating interpret the brankles of the tappending milleannum.

Those who refues to run their industries at a loss and slot down, or those greedy enough to ent wages in other that they may not go to the wall, will lind their flaces invaded and over run by "experity" trained by years of experience in politics and Washington breams; and not only will they be shown that they do not know their outlines, that they are trainers seeking to discredit the new-born tariff, that they are increanry, oppressore of the poor, but they will be denounced in the yellow newspapers under government audices and thade to pay the piper. Very theely, when the Hamsuilland machinery of the new dispensation goes into operation, it will be wire wantoned to sink down and Jace the three-loved store of interesting to see how far the one case they will are the day; and to attempt to sink down and Jace the three-loved store of the grant in calate and bankrupted in character. It is clearly up to the thrifty and despited business than to dithic his medicule with an aroused, Inflanced and reseltive Democracy.

The South te in the saddley with and spir are the interesting to see how far the gamen old donkey will be able to run with its strange and

INEFFECTIVE WORK ON PART OF POLICE

Golham Gambling and Social Evils Laid at Their Door

New York, June 6.-The gambling and social evils have been allowed to exist in this city because of ineffecttre efforts by the police to eradicate them, it is charged in a report to the board of aldermen.

The report is the second section of

the document prepared by the special aldermanic committee that took up an investigation of the police department after former Lieutenant Becker's hired gunmen murdered Herman Rosenthal last July. The first section of the report recommended the removal of Police Commissioner Waldo.

A number of recommendations made for a reorganization of the department to enable it to deal more eftectively with the evil.

FAIL FOR \$4,000,000

Boston Dealers in Rubber Owe Banks Hundreds of Thousands

Boston, June 4 .- A \$4,000,000 failure was revealed when schedules were filed of the liabilities of the bankrupt firm of George A. Alden & Com dealers in crude rubber, 71 Summer street.

Boston banks figure as unsecured creditors to the amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The concern was petitioned into bankrupter by creditors in February, but the great proportions of the failure only became

Inown yesterday.

The company's liabilities of \$4,-090,825.88 exceed its scheduled assets by \$2,455,741.20.

HEAVY SEIZURE OF CIGARS

Inspectors Take 75,000 Put Up Without Revenue Stamps

Providence, June 6.—Enough cigars to stock a good-sized store were seized in the Italian section here and in Natick by lederal inspectors because they did not bear revenue Mamps.

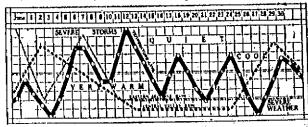
The inspectors from this city and Boston seized 72,000 rigate on Federal hili and 3000 in Natick. The cijars were made in New York and hore the name of a Boston dealer.

Chauffeur Too Slow For Ethel London, June 6.—Ethel Levy, American vaudeville singer, dis-charged her chauffeur because he failed to drive her ten mher in fifteen minutes, and he recovered three weeks pay in court.



THE NEW YORK MINOURY FOR THE WEAK PROINCE OF 1919

WEATHER BULLUTIN.



In above chart the tre letine represents incrual nieclutation and temperatures, As temperatures and precipitation lines the probabilites will increme for more precipitation and Inigher temperatures. Dates ale for Meridian 20. Countries if three dars eather for west of that line and much later for and of it, in propostion to distance foun that Meridian which runs portir tura di, Louis.

In above chart the trebie line represents normal temperatures and relutall. The heavy line with round white spots is temperature forecasts. Where it goes above trebol line temperatures ato expected to be higher. Where it goes below trebel treos indicentperatures will be liver. The broken rigary line is rabiful forecasts. As it goes lighter indicates greater probability of rain and where it goes fower the reveree. Dates are for Metidian 90. Count one or two days earlier for, west of line and so which for east of it unders while er fee three hide from west to east.

Congrighted IVIS, by W. T. Foster. Wesnington, D. C., June 5, 1913.

Weshington, D. C., June 6, 1918.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent June 4 to 8, wern wave 3 to 7, cont wave 6 to 10. From mear unrightan 20 eastward this disturbance will cause severe wather with a probability of heavy raise at some points on the gulf coasts. Unusually not weather will prevail southeast of the how, or stolm center, as it closes continent. Uniquenous storms are expected to great central valleys, during the five days centering on June 7. Some chowers to weatern sections during the five days centering on June 27 and in eastern sections centuring on June 7.

June 7. While some sections will get good showers that thatf of June others of large extent will have a deficiency of tatu. This day not damage wheat and cero to any erast extent but where the drounts these sate first part of June it will be a serious matter for that

the about the sections matter for that coop.

Not distribution with track Prefile cast about June 9, coops Pacific stope by close of 10, great contral valleys 11 to 13, exaction sections 14. Warm wave will cid-. Pacific stope about June 9, great central valves should not 12, great central valves 14, eastern sections 13. Undowsve will chose about June 12, great central valvys 14, eastern sections 16.

Tang disturbance will continue the every storing, not weather and drouth. These of course will cover only small pointons of the country. The storin forces will be most severe west of mendang 90 and particularity on the Pacific coast but the forces of the Preceding storin will be greatest east of methian 90.

90.
It is worthy of note that our predic-

Weekly Almanac.

STANDARD TIME

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New Moon, till day, 2h, 57, evening First Quarter, 11th day, 11th, 57m., morning Full Moon, 1 to day 0h 15m, evening Last Quarter, 26th day 0h 41m., evening

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO

TO NEW YORK

FALL RIVER LINE

STEAMERS

COMMONWEALTH and PRISCILLA

Lv. Long wharf, Newport, daily, at 9,30

P. M., due Kew York 7.00 A. M. Orchesme on such.

WICKFORD LINE

STEAMER GENERAL Ly. NEWPORT LONG WHARF

(Week Pays Unit.)

Lv. Due Lv. Due Sewyork Newyork (Prigwh) (G.G.Ter) (G.G.Ter) (C.G.Ter) (L'ng wh) 7.10 no. 1.02 no. 1.03 no. 1.0

Har. Riv. Sia. N. T. C. (SUNDAYS ONLY.)

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To Block Island and Providence

STEAMER NEW SHOREHAM

Mest Service a la Certe. Daily Lv. Long Wharl, Newport, sing a. m., due Block Island sing p. m. Lv. Block Island sing p. m. Lv. Block Island sing p. m. lv. Newport 5-30 p. m. Due Providence7-15 p. m.

Tickets, etc., at City Ticket office, 220 Thames St., and at Wharf Office, C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. I.

tion of dangerous stories for the five days contering oil May 10 proved to be correct and for those of 23 to 31 the 1/2 8. Weather Bursan reported a great for greater to the toron May 27.

Our N 5 3 promphlet, fortuer explaining the forces of nature, caused of great stories and weather change, is now ready but distribution and will be marted free to all subscribers to the papers in which these buffethers are published. Enclose stains and address longer weather the fire of the published. Enclose stains and address longer weather wheather thereas, Washington, D. U.

Our greater West India buttleanes

Contents Weather Bureau, Washington, D. U.

Our greatest West India hutticanes occut in Alignst and Beptember, as. a general rule, but kontenties they come in July of Octobes. Pot 1913 we are expecting the principal hutificanes in July and Octobes. We are studying these great storms carefully and a lutid later will give all the details, we can, But we are not yet prepared to field align when them as so time and place. Of course it is will known that they organize each of the Cartibusan sea and uset 30 of north 1-bittide, move easts went a might use Cartibusan sea, time will and their morthus and wall will the tree and of Aleated and pass up the Athantic all, our experience east. Their in eventuals are charpentally show and they issually require to to 16 days to pass over the butter mentioned. Somewhat they presched damage to the Mississippi variety. Write they are in the Gulf of Mexicon a and wave usually develops to the Cartotian middle northing to the this seem in the 18th seem known to course verspe to the carrollin mit lie north-west that has oven known to cause carraging from in indistingues.

Deaths.

In this city, 1st-10st. Frances Catherine, door of Benjamin Hammett Stevens, in ar of Benjamia Hammett Stevens, in Mit year.
Newport, R. L. at the residence of her Lataw, Commander Yates Stiffing Jr., 5 Young Egbert, widow of the late Gen. 7 Yung Egbert, U.S. A., and daughter of Ate Br. Noble Young of Washington. this city, Jesse Magruder and wife of ries It. Campbell, aged 22 years.
This city, 34 tuel., Annie Johnson, this city, thinst, John J. Baker.
This city, Sti Inst., Daniel C., son of the Darrick and Cantern Kiernan.

This city, Sti Inst., Daniel C., son of the cet J. and Mary A. Holf, aged 3 years, 18

James J. and Mary A. Association of the Little Compton, 2d Inst., John Steam in

oth year, I Everett, Mass, Sistuit, George W., son the late Jeremiah and hmeline Good-ed, agod Styears. In Providence, Sist ult., Sophronia M., wife of Cornellus W. Coggeshall, in her Sith year

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS.

Persons living in other States, away from

Newport and wishing information for them selves or tried states and the selves or tried to the selves or tried and Siles for building, our ascertain what they

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENT

st Belleyne Avenue,

Mr. Paylor e Cenor was established in 188 He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Notary Public;

Hasa Branco Office open all summer in Jamestown, for summer Villas and Country

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MULTIPLEX HAMMOND TYPEWRITER

All Languages on One Machine. Carries Two Sets Type at one time.

Ball Bearing Carriage. Automatic Ribbon Feed.

Visible Writing, Two-color Ribbon Send for Catalogue. Allowance made on old machines of any make.

The Hammond Typewriler Co.

101 MILK STREET, BESTON.

Mre. Kulceker Haven't you forgot-ten I gave you a piece of pie only per-terday?

Westy Wilhie Yee'm; Iv'e tried to forget and forgive... New York Sou. There are many forms of narrows debiting to taken that yield to two two of Carter's from Pillow. I now who we troubled with near our weakther, origin a seak there, origin a seak to occ., about try them.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our Hegalar Correspondent,)
The Women's Christian Tournetance
Union held a patter twenting at the
noise of the president; Mre. Englise A.
Green, Tuerday afternoon. There was
a good attendance including a mumber
from the young Propie's Branch. A
solutions meeting was held when seycief insters of Industrated wise discusted. A pleasing program was given,
those techniq ball intire, Mrs. Greene,
Mits Maj offe Holes, Mits Edma Malone, Miss M. Finls Macomber and
Miss Alice Ayler. Alra, George A.
Fauthner, supermiendent of the flower
mission gaves report. Mrs. George F.
Rooke, of East Powidence, state superiotendent, gave a pleasing talk on
"Br x Hygielics of Social Parity or Moral
Edmestics." Refreshments were
served. (From our Regular Correspondent,)

Mes Aona Ellas Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constant C. Obase was guistly merited to Mr. Gould Authony, oldert son of Mr. and Mrs. George Authory et the house of the bride's parestr Wadnesday's stemnoon, Rev. Aoson B. Howard, rector of Br. Pane's Chutch, or which the tride is a member, performed the marilage crembby. The bride was attred in a gown of embodered voice and works a vell. Her boughet was of these of the valley. Mrs. Mary bourse discussed by her twin solety. Mrs. Mrs. Pourse discussed by her twin solety. Mrs. and Mrs. Pourse discussed the wife and carried pink caroacteries have despited only the immediate of a free passas localed only the immediate of a free for alleys. They were bestier Mrs. and Mrs. Churchat Chies. Mrs. Mrs.

The guests torluded only the Immediate is styred. They were bestler Mr. and Mrs. Constant Chave, Mr. Loons R. Chase, Mr. Benjamin A. Unate, time Mrs. George Mulmiy, Mr. Architeal Sterman of Newport, Mr. Mr. Mrs. George Authony, Mr. and Mrs. George Authony, Mr. and Mrs. George Authony, Mr. and Mrs. George Authony, Jr., who acted as his prother's best man, Reginald and Heorge Wheeler some of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wheeler, Mr. Arter a short reception Mr. and Mrs. Authory left on a brief "wedding trip, The brons received mady handsome gifts, among men being several gold colle.

colli-Mus Unais han for the paul five yeats usen book-keeper for Chass & con, succeding her sister, Mrs. Archi-bald Buerman,

Ates. Ivoty P. Irone, who has been in plod health for several mouths has cosed her home and gone to Exeler, N. H., to be with her daughter Mrs. William Brown.

Withiam Brown.

A special meeting of the Town Councelland Court of Probabe was held in the Town Hall previous to the Special Town Meeting. The Council canvasced the voting hat. Several infloor Beckes were granted.

Voted, that this town befgeam to antionized to telease planners from the Newbort County of his this discretion. Voted, that the Town there is interested to notify the Hay Binto Street Railway Company to clear the culverts moder the tracks in Newton's village, that the water may then freely.

The petition of Margaret L. Black to be appointed grantlast of Frank H. Slack, continued from May 12th was granted. Bond was fixed at \$5000 with the Autertean Surety Company as surety. Ozear C. Marchester, John T. Gardber and George R. Hicks were appointed appraisers.

polited appraisers. Letter Carrier II. Manton Chase and Mrs. Chase are being congrutulated upon the blitte of a sou.

Mrs. Belle L. Tallman and Mrs. 11, Frank Authory are visiting the form-er's daughter Miss Dorothes C. T.Al-man of Reene, N. 13.

The Ladic's Association of St. Paul's Church have a adopter at the Guild House under the direction of Mrs. John L. Berdee, Mrs. William B. Anthony, Mrs. George I. Authony and Mr. Lucy Anthony. There melating were dire. D. Frank Hall, Mrs. Franklu Porter, Mrs. William B. Cherke, Mrs. John M. Eddredge, Mrs. Benjamiu S. Authony, Mrs. Benjamiu C. Sherman, Mrs. David Br Anthony, Muses Edina Mahane, Hard Daie, Stella Hedley, Paulius Anthony, from Sewall, Dorothy Barrett, Elizabeth Anthony, Florence Rose, Hattie Robinson, Ruth Mott, Annie Anthony, Annie Hall, Katherne Boyd of the Auxiliary, Miss. Hattie Anthony and Miss Grace Hicks. The Ladie's Association of St. Patil'

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BEST SEEDS

Come to Our Place

Fernando Barker.

SITUATION WANTED by gardener, (Private place,) With their recommendations? Five peaks in thode listen; I have it, married one child. Abstituter, I wenty years extended when their strength and from undergious, Vegenbles etc., 18 dec. 19.

Address S. W. S. Hox 42, Peace Unic, R. L.

ear PENT FIREE -toxtoys out of repair and zeveral acras on sait water. Holy as pert fattern su and gerotine aspers tool apply.

100 N 2 Wall Street, N, Y, C. 2

"1 AM CONTENT." DECLARES T. R.

tsks Only Nominal Damages In Admitting Satisfaction

HEWETT RETRACTS CHARGE

Vindicates Former President and Declares Ho Was Mistaken-Recog. nizes Lesser Opportunities ilia Wilnesses flad to Observe Plaintiff's Habits-Bix Cente Damage Awarded

Marquette, Mich., June 2.-De-lighted with the vindication he received by the acknowledgement of George A. Newett, editor of the jshneming from Ore, that he could not prove Theodore Roosevelt was ever intempérato of addicted to intémpérate habits, Rousevelt and his party are homeward bound. Hefore leaving mosevelt said he had desired vindication, not revenge, but that there nevet again can be raised the ques-

With the award by the fary, at the suggestion of Roosevell, of damages of 6 cents, the Hod and of the erstwhile president came to a close. The action of Newett in admitting on the withesa stand that he could not prove his assertion that Ruusevelt was intemperate, and that he was convinced from the testimony and the depositons of Robsevell's witnesses that the assertion was not founded on fact, has brought blin commendation from

On the other hand, the action of Roosevelt in accepting the admission of Newett gracefully and discinlining any desire for revenge or pectulary benefit has brought forth expressions of admiration... The action of Roosevelt in asking that only number damages be awarded was made at the moment Newell admitted that he did not telleve Roosevelt was Intemperate and that he was not justified in print-

ing what he did,
"The verdlet was perfectly appen-did," said Roosevelt. "I did not go into this case for money, but for vindication. I made my reputation the issue, because I wished once for all thoroughly and comprehensively to deal with these slanders. I have schloved my purpose and I'mn con-

The editor, vindicating Roosevelt, sald in part!

"It is fair to the platuille to state that I have been unable to find in any section of the country any individual witness who is willing to state that he has personally seen, Mr. Housevelt

drink to excess.
"I have taken the testiloony in the form of depositions of more than forty reputable witnesses who have expressed the opinion that on those occasions as to which they testify he was intoxicated. I believe all these witnesses were honest in making their statements. I have relied upon those witnesses, but have recognized the lesser opportunities they have had to observe the plaintiff and his habits.

"I have been profoundly impressed during the progress of this trial by the nature and extent of the cylifence produced by the plaintlif to the effect that he did not in fact use liquor to excess on any occasion.

I am unwilling to continue to us-

sert that Roosevelt actually and in fact drank to excess: As a publisher of a newspaper 1 have never knowingly done injustice to any min, and neither Linor any of my attorneys is willing now to make or continue the assertion of an unjust charge against the plaintiff in this case. We have reached the conclusion that to contime expressly or implicitly to assert that Roosevelt drank to excess or actually became intoxicated as set forth in the article would do him an

NEW BRAND OF TOBACCO

"Real Havana" Cigars May Be Pro.

Boston, June 5. Havana cigars, direct from Massachusetts and Connecticut, will be the next number on the program if the tobacco growers of those two state accept the discoveries of Professor E. M. East of Harvard. who is conducting experiments at the Bussey institution at Jamaica Plain.

Professor East has produced a hybrid-tobacco from a cross between the Sumatra and the Havana varieties of lobaccos, which resulted in a better quality of smoking material and a Meld of 50 percent more. The new tobacco plant is suitable for the sunny tobacco districts of Massachusetts and Connectiont, he says.

Ice Investigation Ordered Boston, June 4.—By a voice vote the house adopted an order calling for an investigation by the attorney general of the ice situation in Massa. Chusetts to discover whether there is iny justification of the increase in the Price of ice at the present time.

Minister Northcott Resigns Caracas, June 3.-Elliott North-cott, United States minister to Venernela, has resigned from the diplo-

MISTOOK HIM FOR BURGLAR

Chicago Woman Kills Husband From Whom She Had Separated

Chicago, June 5 .- Mrs. Louise Van Keuren shot and killed her husband, John B. Van Keuren, mistaking him for a burglar. The Van Keurens had been separated for several months.

Mrs. Van Keuren told the police she heard the crash of broken glass and say a hand stretched through to unlock the door. She said she fired at the man and after killing him saw | subject. it was her Lusband.

MUNDERED A DETECTIVE

Labor Man Confesses After Becoming Immune Because of Acquittal

Coldmins, O., June 6-Lee Cage s member of the Iron Moniders' union of Wheeling, confussed in the United States district court here that he killed Detective John J. Residon at Steubenville, O., in 1910. The kill-lug occurred during a period of labor froubles.

Cage was tiled at Steubenville more than a year ago on a charge of hav-ing murdered Remidon, and was acquitted.

Cage's confession was made during a civil hearing before Judge Sater. Having been in leopardy once, another trial on the same charge is barred under the constitution.

Cage's confession resulted in speedy distributed of proceedings involving the disposition of \$5000 reward money offered by the commissioners of Jofferson county and another suit by Reardon's administrator to collect \$5000 demages from Jefferson county because of Reardon's death.

Upon Cage's admission that he fired the shots which killed the Pittsburg delectivo, un agreed order was entered allowing the dead man's heirs

THE HITCH WITH JAPAN

White House Officials Confidently Expost an Amicable Adjustment

Washington, June 0,-After read ing Japan's latest note on the Call-forms auti-aiten land faw and just before a conference with Ambassador Chinda, President Wilson expressed the view that the new communication opened the way for "very interesting and friendly nogotiations."

The president let it be known that there was much matter for discussion in the Japanese note, but that none of the documents thus far exchanged by the two governments and in them selves suggested a solution of the land law dimenty.

the indicated that the negotiations would proceed slowly and carefully. While House officials relievated their confident expectation of an amicable adjustment eventually.

BRYAN'S PARTNER **GETS PANAMA JOB**

Editor of Commoner Governor of the Canal Zone

Washington, June 4.—Secretary of State Bryan has landed a job for his partner, Richard L. Metcalfe, assoclain editor on The Commoner. President Wilson selected Metcalle as head of the civil government of the Punning count zone, placing him in the for promotion to the governorship when the zone is placed under civil administration.

Metcaife has been in newspaper work all his life, and came into national political prominence during the campalga of 1896 as spokesman for Bryan. Last year he ran in the primaries on the Democratic ticket for governor of Nebraska, but lost.

ALFRED AUSTIN DEAD

Had Been Poet Laurcate of England Since 1896

London, June 3.—Alfred Austin, poet laureate of England, is dead. He was 78 years old last month. He has been poet laurente since 1856,

Austin was born at Headingley, May 30, 1835. He was educated for the law, and upon graduating from the London university in 1873, he practised law for three years, but without any intention of continuing in

When his father, Joseph Austin. merchant and magistrate, died in 1861, Austin abandoned law and devoted blimself to travel and writing. He married Miss Hester Homan-

JACK JOHNSON SENTENCED

One Year in Prison and \$1000 Fine in White Slave Case

Chicago, June 5.-Jack Johnson, negro henvyweight champion, was sentenced to one year and one day in the state penitentlary at Joliet and fined \$1000 for violation of the Mann "white slave" act.

Sentence was pronounced on Johnson after Federal Judge Carpenter had denied a motion for a new trial made by counsel for the negro. Johnson obtained two weeks' time in order to prepare a writ of error and a bond for \$30,000 on which he has been at liberty since his conviction was allowed to stand.

POPE IS SEVENTY-EIGHT

Receives Messages From All Over World on His Birthday

Rome, June 2.—The pope is 78 years of age today and innumerable telegrams and messages from all parts of the world have arrived at the Vatican, felicitating the pontiff and wishing him many happy years of life

The pope is spending his birthday very quietly, admitting only relatives and members of his entourage to his

Two In Biolane Dashed to Death Bue, France, June 6,-Aviator Bernard and a passenger were in-etantly killed when Bernard's biplane turned turtle in mid-air and crashed to the ground.

Not to Fortify Against Canal London, June 5.—The British government has no intention of building

a naval station at Kingston, Jam., as I consequece of the completion of the Panama canal, according to an an-nonncement made in the house of commons in reply to questions on the

AMENDMENTS ARE UNLIKELY

Wilson's Free List, Will Have Support of His Party

SUGAR, LUMBER, WOOL, SHOES

All Will Remain as Provided in Un derwood BIII-Wrong Date Necessitates Change in Income Tax Clause -Farmers Not Batisfied With Measure as it Now Stands

Washington, June 6 .- President Wilson's position in support of free wool and free sugar seems to grow stronger as the day of the senate cau-cus draws nearer. The tariff bill will be put to the acid less there and party leaders now feel that the president's stand will be supported almost unanimously by the party with the exception of two or three senators being released from the caucus pledge.

There is an increasing possibility that not more than two Democratio senators will oppose the bill to the end. Free shees, free lumber, free agricultural products, free wool and free sugar as provided in the Underwood bill are to stand, the administration leaders declare, and the probability of any amendments to those items on the floor of the senale is les-

Hefore the renate acts on the Underwood tariff bill the income tax section will be amended to remedy a defeet which, it has been discovered, would make the measure unconstitutional. When the framers of the provision fixed Jan. 1, 1913, as the date from which to compute income for taxation, they overlooked the fact that the constitutional ramendment authorizing an income tax was not proclaimed as ratified until Feb. 25, 1918. This fact was brought to the attention of the senate finance sub committee and an amendment will be drafted ht once.

Senator Williams' sub-committée still has under advisement the scores of profests filed by officials of the mutual life insurance companies against their lactusion under provisions of the become tax law, and the committee still is considering an nmendment which would give such mulual concerns exemption if they are able to provo after the tax has been assessed that they are not conducted for profit and that all of their surplus earnings are participated by their policyholders.

Action by the sub-committee, to be ratified by the flunnee committee, in putting livestock and grains on the free flat, retaining on the free list also meets, flour and automal, it is expected, will arouse profests from farmers and farm organizations, but the committee will hold to this solu-tion of the problem presented in the Underwood bill of equalizing agri-cultural raw materials and their products. One vigorous protest came from the corn belt of lowa before the netion was aunomiced:

ABOYEUR WINS DERBY

Favorite on Whom a Fortune Had Been Wagered is Disqualified

Epsoni, Eng., June 5.—By the dismullification of Gragament after be had finished about of a field of sixteen in the classic Derby this blue ribbon event of the Brilish turf went to a 100 to 1 shot, Aboyeur. This borse, which was regarded as a rank unisider, is owned by A. P. Cunliffe. Louvois, owned by W. Raphnel, got second place, and Great Sport was given third position.

Cragonour was a bot favorite at 6 to 1 and a fortune had been wagered on him. The odds on Louvels were 10 to 1. Protest was lodged against Craganour for humping. The stew-ards investigated and found Johnny Reiff, the American Jockey who rode Graganour, gullly of blocking the field. Craganour is owned by C.

SUES BAKER ESTATE

Woman Says Congressman New Dead Broke Promise to Marry Her

Concord, N. II., June 3.-Notice has been filed with the judge of probate for this county that suit has been brought in the supreme court for the District of Columbia by Miss Magnolla Harris against the estate of the late Congressman Henry M. Baker of Hampshire, asking damages of \$200,000 for breach of promise to

Miss Harris alleges that she was employed by Baker as "secretary, associate, adviser and agent " under a promise to marry which was not ful-

Falls For \$291,000 Wilh No Assets Boston, June 3.—Charles P. Back-us of Springfield, who claims to be a broker and clerk, has filed a volun-tary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. He states that his Habilities amount to \$291,323.69, and he has no assets.

Queensbury Mills Bankrupt Boston, June 6.—Schedules in bankruptcy of the Queensleary mills of Worcester and Somersworth, N. H., were filed with the clerk of the United States district court here. The liabilities are placed at \$621,032 and Le assets \$538,088.

Kills Mother-In-Law and Baby . Canton, O., June 6.—Enraged be-cause his wife had left him, Robert Roach, aged 25, started in to destroy her family last night. He shot and killed his mother-in-law and 16 months old baby, and when a policeman tried to arrest him, seriously

CONSIDERED LIBELLOUS

Sovernment May Take Up Strikers' Postcard Attack Upon Draper

Milford, Mass., June 6:- Post-master Cook received a targe hunch of postcaids, mailed by I. W. W. strikers here to be sent out broadeast to all I. W. W. locals, which hore a picture of the striker killed by special police in a strike riot in Hopedale. Under the picture were printand in Italian words which, it is said, proved to be of an inflammatory and libelious character directed-against Eben S. Draper, head of the

Draper mills. Cook held up the eards and got into communication with Postmaster Gen-eral Burleson, in Washington. For sending cards of the alleged character of these, the United States government has made a law to punish the senders by a fine of \$5000 or five years in prison.

Just what action will be taken by the postal authorities in the matter is not known.

MILL WURKERS VICTIMS

Public Loss of \$500,000 in Alleged Wildcat Mining Scheme

Boston, June 4 .- Hundreds of poor mill workers are numbered among victims, who have been multied of \$600,000 in Boston's latest wildcat mining scheing, according to charges made by the federal authorities after the arrest of promoters of the Brooklyn-Arizona Mining company here and in Arlzona.

A. C. Cruchet was taken into custody in the office of the American Securities corporation, of which he is treasurer, at 75 State street.

His arrest followed closely the recelpt of news that Frederick E. Small; his partner in the promotion of Brooklyn-Arizona stock, had been arrested at Mayer, Ariz. Both men were taken on a secret indictment returned against them by the federal grand jury hero last week for using

CUSTOMS SERVICE CUT IS POSTPONED

Senate Committee Favors Recommendation of McAdoo

Washington, June 6 .- Secretary McAdoo recommended to congress a postponement of the contone reorganization plan until Jan. 1, 1914, because of objections against it and because he believes it contains imperfections.

Acting upon the recommendations of McAdoo, the senate commerce committee voted to report invorably a bill to deter until Jan. 1, 1911, the proposed reorganization of the customs service, which, by reducing the number of districts, and collectors from 156 to forly-nine, would affect overy customs port in the country.

NO COMPROMISE POSSIBLE

Foss Will Not Grant Demands of Workers in His Mills

Boston, June 1.—All hopes that the strike at the two Hyde Park plants of Governor Poss would be settled af-ter conferences held yesterday with committees of his own employes were shattered by the utilitude taken by the governor. He refused to arbitrate under any circumstances. No com-He refused to arbitrate

promise was possible, he declared.

The strike will go on now indefi nitely, it was declared last night by the committee of international union officials in general charge of the sit-

Veteran Chief of Police Dropped Paris, Jane 6 .- M. Tournes eran chief of the Paris municipal police, was reliced by the chamber of deputies because he prohibited a demonstration in memory of Joan of Arc.

Killed by Circular Saw Holbrook, Mass., June 3.—F. W. Williams, aged 58 years, was cut nearly in two by a circular saw in his nill hero and died in five minutes.

CHILD'S HANDS

Poisoned by Brown Tail Moth. From Wrists Down Sore and Red. Scratched Until They Were Almost Raw. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Cured Her.

9 Faunce Place, Brockton, Mass. -- "My

girl was poisoned by the brown-tail meth when she was five years of age. Her hards from her wrists down were sore, red and bleeding. She scratched them until they were almost raw. She suffered enough when they cracked and blod. Her hands and wrists looked so bad I was discouraged to wrists looked so bad I was discouraged to take her out in company. It kept her from sleeping well. I tried

Ointment, — Ointment, and also a treatment with no avail. I was so discouraged I said I will see what the Cuticouraged I said 'I will see what the Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment will do.' I started to use them. I was obliged to keep her handsaand wrists done up day and night in linen cloth saturated with the Cuticura Ointment, but always before it was applied I washed them in hot water and Cuticura Soap. The bathing soothed her wenderfully, When I took the cloth from her hands in the morning the dry skin would all red off. Cuticura Soap and Ointment completely cured her. It has never returned.¹⁰ (Signed) Mrs. L. H. Allen, Feb. 10, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much

Mrs. L. H. Allen, Feb. 10, 1912.

Cuticars Soap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough bands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little that it is almost criminal not to use there. Cuticars Soap (25c.) and Cuticars Colettees (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberat sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. look on the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuticars. Dept. T. Boston."

***Tender-faced men abould use Cuticars Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

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1795.

And of the First National Bank. Incorporated as a State Bank.

1838.

With Officers and Directors of many years' experience in National and State Hanking, we solicit your business. THOMAS P. PECKHAM, President, CLARK BURDICK, Vice President. EDWARD A. SHERMAN, Treasurer,

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switch.

you insert the plug and turn the

When this is done you can derote

all your attention to the roope.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

INTERVIEWING CARUSO.

A Persistent Reporter's Experience With the Great Tenor.

A reporter who had orders to interview Eurico Caruso of the golden voice went to the Knickerbocker hotel the other day about noon. He was told by the tinger's valet that his master was taking a uap, but would probably see him at h o'clock if he would give notice by telephone.

At 5 o'clock the reporter went to a telephone. The man who answered said, "About what do you wish to talk with Mr. Caruso?"

The reporter could hear the strains of "Celeste Alda" pealing through the room back of the man at the telephone. He had the assurance, therefore, that the tenor was at home.

"I will tell Mr. Caruso himself when he is at liberty to come to the telephone." he said.

"But I am Mr. Caruso," said the man

at the other end of the telephone. "I know better than that," said the reporter. "It is just because muttonhend servants like yourself lie like that that it is impossible to give messages through you with any satisfaction. Get off that line and ask Mr. Caruso to come to the phone or I'll come up there and make you into a saind dressing."

"But, sir, you must not talk to mo like that. I am Mr. Caruso bimself, no one else, and you are insulting me when I am trying to do you a favor.'

"Say," roared the reporter in exas poration, "are you so stupld that you can't understand that I can hear Mr. Carneo singing right in the room with you-you spagnetti filled goat?"

"Abl. I see," said the voice. "Come right up."

The reporter went up with a rast feeling of triumph. Signor Caruso opened the door himself, smiling wickedly. And on a stand in the center of the room was a phonograph from which were still issuing the strains of "Celeste Aida" in the singer's own voice. of his favorite amusements it to hear bimsoif sing.

The reporter went away wondering if he had really apologized enough. New York World,

Every Day the Best.

Write it in your bearts that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly unth he knows that every day is doomsday.-Emetrour

A Bit of Chinese Fun.

The love of fun is not unknown among the serious looking Celestials who during the last decade have been collecting in the Australian colonies.

A storekeeper, wishing to advertise his wares in the Chinese language, engaged a Chinese to paint a sign, expecting, of course, that it would be a very enticing one. It did not suswer his expectations, however, for the only perceptible effect it had on "the relatives of the sun and moon," as the Chinese term themselves, was to excite a grin of broadest dimensions. At length the storekeeper, by a con-

siderable bribe, obtained a translation in English of the advertisement and found that it read as follows:

"Don't buy anything here-storekep-er is a rogue." That sign came down in a jiffy, and

the storekeeper spent the next week looking for the ingenious sign painter.

Patti's Burning Admirer.

Once in Italy a card was brought to Mme. Patti from a man whose name she did not know, but who was so very anxious to see her that she allow ed him to be shown into her room When the unknown came in he proved to be a little old man who was quite and speechless with nervousness Suddenly Pattl noticed smoke coming out of his coat, so without saying a word she seized a glass of water and



SHIPED A GLASS OF WATER AND THERW IT OVER HIM.

threw it over him. It turned out that the old man had put his lighted cigar Into his pocket when he entered the room and so bad set fire to his coat "Sir." said Mme Patti, "I have bad many admirers who professed them selves burning with admiration for the but I have never before met one who went so far as to set himself on fire

Served Upon the Knee.

There is a story told of Grammont. who one day dined in state with Charles 11, of England. Charles hade the court to notice that the servants knelt while they served the dishes, a mark of respect to guests of the king not common at other courts. I thank your majesty for the explanation." anrwered Grammont "I thought they were begging pardon for giving you so bad a dirner.

"What is the meaning of economy?"
"Economy, my son, it going whithout something you do want in case some day you should want something which you probably won't want."—
New York American.

He. Why is that grind never subject to colds? She. He's siways wrapped up to his books. - Yale Record.

() Odf 和ude Language.

There are great differences between the richness and poorness of words in the different countries. Jupan is certainly richer in its words than Enghild. Just for example we have more than olio words for the word "L" The emperor alone calls himself "Chins" and all his subjects call theur-"Chin," and all his subjects call themselves "Vatatacoli," "Washi," "Ore,"
"Boku," "Sessha," "Soregashi," "Ware,"
"Yo," etc., according to circumstances. The second or third person changes as much as the first person. "I," and all the verbs accordingly. When I started to learn the English.

first time, I asked my American teach-er, "What shall I call myself before the emperor?" He said. "i." "Then what shall I say before my

"What shall I say before my men friends? And before my women friends?

 $q_{\mathbf{L}^{0}}$ I was quite astonished and said: "How simple, but how rude is English languagel"-Yoshio Markino to Atlantic,

Force of Short Words.

A man who acts as tutor and compaulon to a young boy wrote this in-dersement on one of the boy's compo-sitions: "Use shorter words. Follow the example of Horatto Seymour. This in part of an address delivered by him to students in 1878: 'Short words, like love, bate or zeal, have a clear ring which stire our minds or touches hearts. They but tell of joy or grief, of rage or peace, of life or death. They are felt by all, for their terms mean the same thing to all men. We learn them in youth. They are on our lips through all days, and we utter them down to the close of life. They are the with which we speak of ant terms things which are high or great or noble. They are the grand words of our tonguo. They teach us how the world was made. God said, "Let there be light, and there was light." Mark the words of more than one syllable."-New York Tribune.

Think Girangers Bring Disease. The inhabitants of St. Kilda, like those of Niue, regard the landing of strangers as fraught with danger to their health. John Bauds, who thirty odd years ago spent some months in St. Kilda, writes that "the most extraordinary complaint that visits the island is called the strangers' cold. The natives firmly believe that the arrival of t bott communicates this disease. They say that the lliness is more se-vere when the ship or boat comes from Harris and that they suffer less when the vessel comes from Glasgow or London. It is curious that every one caught this distemper when an Austrian vessel visited the island during mf stay there. Not one St. Kildan escaped. The symptoms are a severe headache and pain and stiffness in the muscles of the jaw, a deep rough cough and rapid pulse."-London Chronicle.

The Word "Transpire." Richard Grant White in his "Words and Their Uses" says: "Transpire means to breathe through and so to pass off insensibly. The identical word exists in French, in which language it is equivalent to our perspire, which also means to breathe through, and so to pass off insensibly. The Frenchman says, 'J'ai beaucoup transpire' (I have much perspired). In fact, transpire and perspire are etymologically as near perfect synonyms as the nature of language permits. The latter, however, has by common consent been set apart in English to express the passage of a watery secretion through the skin. while the former is properly used only in a figurative sense to express the passage of knowledge from a limited circle to publicity."

Child Marriages In England.

Child marriages were common enough in England a century or two ago. Wards of the crown in particular were frequently married before they reached their teens. Some children were married at the age of five, while from nine to twelve was considered quite a manriageable age for girls. Little Moll Villers, daughter of the Duke of Buckingham, was not merely a wife, but a widow, at the age of nine, and there are descriptions of her comping in the garden and climbing cherry trees in her widow's veil.

English Poultry Farmer-Yes, I assure you the weather was so hot here one summer that the water in the birds' drinking troughs positively American Ditto-That's noth ing! Why, in New Jersey we some times have to feed our bens on crushed ice to prevent them from laying hard tolled eggs.-London Home Notes.

His First Love Affair.

Mrs. Rose-Did your busband ever have more than one love affair? Mrs. Pose-Oh, only one, I believe! Mrs Rose-And that was when he fell in love with you? Mrs. Pose-Oh, dear, no! He had fallen in love with himself long before he had met me.

Motual.

"I should think you'd be ashamed to monce on Gotrox daily at lunch. The menis are always at his expense." "Oh. it's a mutual arrangement. The jokes are at mine."—Exchange.

Mrs. Neighbors-Would you like a piece of bread and butter, Johnnie? Johnnie-Not me. We have that at bome... New York Globe.

It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends. Eurlaides.

"How can you look on and see your boy torturing the poor cat like that?"
"I don't allow it as a rule, but it's bit tirtiday today."—Meggendorier Blat-ter Manich. ter, Monich.

"Will you walk through life with

"No, Herold, I have promised to hour-book with another fellow."

Putting the Bickroom in Shape. Disfurnish the sickroom of every unessential. Leave nothing that can be knocked off or over or that clatters or rattles. Remove rugs from the bare floor, but keep a small one bandy for the patient's feet. Cover a carpet with a smooth sheet of something washable. In case of contagion take away draperlea and pletures. Have the besstead light and firm standing, not too low, single or of three quarter size. Set it so there is free passage all round it, but not so light glares into sick eyes. Place the head at least six inches from the wall and set beside it a small solid table. A couch or single bed, a spacious dresser, a bluger table and at most three chairs are complete equipment. Give up the dresser to the patient's clothes, bedelothes, towels, table covers and so forth. Have

three changes of clothes, a dressing

gown a light shawl, slippers, many

clean handkerchiefs. A dressing room

attached is a godsend-next to it a

bathroom easily reached. Lacking

either, a washstand fully furnished is

necessary also an alcohol or oll store

for hot water. - Harper's Household

Belecting Men. "Seeing" men is an art. It smoonts almost to second sight. Often in a business "line" some man makes his way mysteriously and rapidly to the top or near to it. He does not seem to have greater trading ability than many others, nor has he been favored by a larger capital or a more magnetic personality. But he rises. His faculty of "seeing" mon has been the magical

It is no trick at all to discover the man who has triumphantly made record, who is already a personality in this trade or that. Unfortunately such a man is unfallingly costly. What bhas done, moreover, is no positive guar-antee as to his future exploits. Men of great reputation as ileutenants many times prove great disappointments when they shift. The chief who "sees" picks a man whose reputation is yet to be made and thereby gets the profits himself.—Harper's Weekly.

Roused the Judge.

When Judge Gaynor was on the bench in New York he had a case where the attorney for the defense was exhausting the patience of every one in asking abourd questions of a witness whose mentality was of ex-tremely low order. He kept this up for half an hour to no purpose at all and at last explained:

"Now, of course, you don't know that the defendant here is a manufacturer?

"Please don't address your questions to what this witness does not know," interposed Judge Gaynor, "It opens such a wide range of possibility. It is patent that if you persist in Anding out what he does not know we will never finish this case. Please therefore try to find out something that he does

Learned by Experience. A wolf and a fox and a llon, having

banded themselves together, snared a goat and a stog and a hare. And the ilon said to the wolf, "Divide these among us." The wolf said, "The goat is for thee, the stag is for me, and the hare is for the fox," and when the lion heard these words be became wroth and leaped upon the wolf and choked him. Then he said to the fox, "Do thou divide the spoil." And the for said to The goat is for thy breakfast, the bare for thy lunch and the stag for thy supper." And the lion said to him, "Whence hast thou learned to make such an equitable division?" The for replied, "From the wolf which lieth before thee, O my lord and king,"-From the Orient.

Familiar Talk,

A traveler who believed himself to be sole surrivor of a shipwreck upon a cannibal isle bid for three days in terror of his life. Driven out by hunger, he discovered a thin wisp of smoke rising from a clump of bushes inland and crawled carefully to study the type of savages about it. Just as he reached the clump he heard a volce say, "Why in blazes did you play that card? He dropped on his knees and, devoutly raising his hands, cried: "Thank beaven they are Christians!"

-Everybody's

His Decision Stood.

"Who's chairman of the ways and means committee?" asked the boy who answers the telephone at the general bureau of information.

"My wife," answered the walking encyclopedia absentmindedly. And when he came to himself he decided not to change it.—Buffalo Express.

Would Not Be Noticed Applicant-Yes, madam, I wish to se-ture board, but I must inform you that I am a vecetarian, madam. Mrs. Slimdiet-Oh, that will be all right. You will not be expected to eat the meat

None of the others ever do.-New York

Weekly.

The Hot Wind From the Desert. "Khamsin" is the hot wind from the lesert which blows out of the Sahara spon Egypt. The word means fifty. from the idea that it lasts for fifty feve. The therasin is terribly hot and dry and sometimes brings pertilence with it

For a Starter, "What would you advise me to do?"

boquired the uncertain man. Well, to start with, I'd advise you to quit wasting your time asking peo-ple's advice."—Washington Star.

Cheap Way to Mount Pictures. To mount pictures inexpensively for the nursery or children's bed-rooms, cut all the white margin off the picture, then get some thin, smooth boards 1½ inch larger all round than the picture; stain the boards with dark oak stain about two inches round the edge; varnish them, then pasts the picture on the board. leaving an even edge of the stained wood all round; hang on the walls in

the truel way.

FATE.

The sky is clouded, the rocks are bure.

The spray of the tempest is white in air. The while are out with the

wayes at pluy. And I shall not tempt the sea today.

The trail is narrow, the wood is

dlus, The punither clings to the arching limb. And the lion's whelps are abroad

at pluy, And I shall not join the chase todny.

But the ship sailed safely over thosen, And the hunters came from the

chase in gice.
And the town that was builded unon a rock

Was swallowed up in the carthquake shock,

-Bret Harle.

APHORISMS.

Let us live with our children. So shall their lives bring pence and joy to us; so shall we beand joy to us: so shall ghi to be and to become wise.

What boys and girls play to earliest childhood will become by and by a beautiful reality of serious life, for they expand into stronger and loveller youthfulness by seeking on every side appropriate objects to verify the thoughts of their inmost souls.

This earliest age is the most important one for education, be-cause the beginning decides the manner of progress and the culnized in later years as a benefit, childhood must first, be accus-tomed to law and order and therein find the means of free Lawlessness and caprico must rule in no period of life, not even in that of the nursling.

The kindergarten is the free republic of childhood.

Man must be able to fall in order to be good and virtulous, and he must be able to become a slave in order to be truly free.

My tenchers are the children themselves, with all their purity, their innocence, their unconsciousness and their irresistible claims, and I follow them like a falthful, trustful scholar.

I wish to cultivate men who stand rooted in nature, with their feet in God's earth; whose heads reach toward and look into the heavens; whose hearts unite the richis formed life of earth and nature with the purity and peace of heaven-God's earth and God's hearen.~Froebel.

CALIBAN IN THE COAL MINES.

God, we don't like to complain, We know that the mines are

But-there's the pools from the ralu,

But-there's the cold and the dark. Ged, you don't know what it is-You, in your well lighted sky,

Watching a meteor whiz, Warm, with the sun always by. God, if you had but the moon Stuck in your cap for a lamp Even you'd tire of it soon

Down in the dark and the Nothing but blackness above And nothing that moves but

the cars-God, in return for our love

Fling us a handful of stars!
-Louis Untermeyer.

SELF RESTRAINT. A number of countries have

copied our constitution with a provision that the constitutional guarantees may be suspended in case of necessity. We are all familiar with the result. The guarantees of liberty, justice and order have been forgotten. The government is a dictatorship, and the popular will is expressed only by revolution. Religion, the philesophy of morals, the teaching of history, the experience of ev-ery human life, point to the same conclusion-that in the practical conduct of life the most difficult and the most necessary virtue is self restraint. It is needed more by men acting in mass than by Individuals, because men in the mass are more irresponsible and difficult of control than individuals. The makers of our constitution, wise and earnest students of history and of life, discerned the great treth that self restraint is the supreme necessity and the supreme virtue of democracy. The people of the United States have exercised that virtue by the establishment of rules of action in what we call the limitations of the constitution, and until this day they have rigidly observed these rules. -Elihu Root.

She, Well, anyway, Kate isn't one of those women who earry goesly around.

He. No, she has a telephone in her boure.

Gibbs. Your wife seems to be a re GROW. From white weeking to the sourceful woman,
Dibba, Resourceful Why the other
day she put in a pane of glass with chewing gom.

Alekelable Proporation or Assimilaling the Food and Revide ting the Stomachs and Bowled

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Easy Enough,

I have a wife and four children in Chleage, and I have never seen one of them," remarked a Obleago man one

them," remarked a Obleago man one evening,
Mrs. Dodge, who was noted for her inquisitiveness, looked toward him ingrest surprise. After a moment's page the saked,

"Were you ever blind, his. Evans?"
"No, madam," was the reply,
"Did you marry a widow?" ine wo-

"Did you marry a widow?" the woman inquired.
"No, indeed," he said.
There was a silence again while the inquiditive woman tried to solve the problet to her satisfaction. Falling to do so, she asked!
"Didn't I understand you to say, Mr. Evens that son had a wife and four

Evanz, that you had a wife and four children in Chicogo and had never seen one of them?3 "Yes, that was what I said,"
"How can it be that you ner

"How can it be that you never saw one of them, Mr. Evanst" asked the "Why, madam," replied the mad, "one of them was bord after I left,"—
Harper's Bezar.

Explanation Demanded.

An Irishman Just landed got work on the New York Central as flagman at: Tarrytown. His flitt day on the job he waved the red danger signal before the Empire Slate express. The brakes ecreeched down, the train stopped, and the crew ran up. "What's the matter? Why did you stop this train?" the conductor demanded. doctor demanded.

"Well-," began the flagman.
"Don't you know it's a state prison
offence to stop a train without cause?"
the conductor explained. "Why we're

20 minutes late now."
"That's just it," was the answer,
"Where have yes been the latt 20 mi-nutes!--Newark Star.

Not a High Climber,

Col. Fanikner of Texas was walking along the road one spring morning when he met av old darky villege, whither he was bound to secure his slock of tobacco for the forming week. "Well, Under Primus, how are you!" miked the colosel.

arked the coloset.
"Yes, sub; yah sub, Marse Paulkner, yas sub. Ab its feelin' good dis
apring, Ab suttlogly is feelin' flue. Ab
doen remember as at ever felt up bettab in man life, but sum, way sutter ab seems to be gettin' su de tabm of life w'en ab's lookin fer de low apour in de fence," -- Nawark Star.

J.L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. Restraint of Trade. The mistress of a southern house-hold had last bired a new butter with

unimpeachable references. On the second day of his butlership he come to her with beaming face."
"Mis' Gawdirey," he said, "a fried" of mine in the country's done got some

fine broilers to sell mighty cheap." How much apiece. Ephraim?' asked his mistress.

dozen if yo' want 'em." He was told to go shead and faithfully produced the dozen the next day. They were julcy, plump and tender.

But the following week the local constable brought a summons from the justice of the pence, obtained by an

irate farmer.
"You see, 'ma'am," volunteered the constable, "It 'pears your man Ephralm. been buyin' brothers for you all without payin' for 'em."-New York Evening Post.

The Modern Viewpoint.
"The late Bridley Murtin," said a
New York clubman, "had a very pol-ished and cynical wil.

"Bradley Martin, apropos of an seel millonaire's marriage to a debotanta once recounted to me a conversation between two girls.

"The first girl, funching with a friend, said: "I know he is rich, but isn't he too

old to be considered eligible? "'My dear,' answered the other fall, he's too eligible to be considered old." -Washington Star.

> Mysterious Strangers, "Now, who is he?"
> "Why, don't you know?
> That's our V. P."
>
> - Birmingham Age-Herc's

Another comes—
"Ah, there you are!"
The husband of
A famous star.
—Youngstown Telegram

In walks a third With face of gloom.
"And who is he?"
Why, he's the groom.
"Milwaukes Sentin"

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

The Runaway,

When a man of 58, a man whose life When a man of 58, a man whose life is self-centered, whose existence is fourly despite the timings about him, fest a sudden desire to look upon his till and kin, he may be pardoned for the weakness. Jarvis Grant told himself it was a weakness, and felt a little word were the cultirly foreign sentiment—foreign to his dature, foreign to his action of highly affairs may, feel the call of the blood.

Jarvis Grant conidor't keep his mind from speculating over the pussible

tion speculating over the quantity wherebouts of those who, under different circumstances, should have been

ferent circumstances, should have been ear to him.

It had run away from his Bauramento home when but a small buy. A serers and unreasonable faither, a weak and along mother, had contributed to his departure. It was pulful that a cond could carry away with him so much bitterbess of heart. He would have died of cold and hunger adons that cross that hated threshold again, he nearly died as it was, but not once its nearly died as it was, but not once did he think of playing the production it was knocked about and stayed an i the drifted adders the continent and opinion. He drifted and contrained under the treatment and opinion. then fortune souled upon blue and pisced her ladder before that and he churced fast and high.
At 58 many men feared bluss no man

fored bion.
There had been a buby stater in the crafts of the old home at they ment and and it was one of his remembrances and it was one had caught his glance and area hint so one had caught his glance and area hint so dimpled amilie and the wave of a obubby arru as he hacked through the door with his angry father and the through the first and his time? gowering at him and his timid mother

giowering at him and his timit mother biding her face in the appropriate dispited smile was the one point of him to that sordid socies. He wondered if the little eleter had grown to be a women. Had she marned? Was there diddred to know something about her and the desire was growing upon him.

"If she is 'tiving," he muttered to himself, "or has onliden, the fact becomes a matter of some importance—to her, at least." He put his hand on his forebead. "Though why I am worrying about it is something I oan't noderstand. No doubt she and her understand. No doubt also and her brood will be on head fast enough if— if suything happens to me.!! He drew a long biesth and tried to interest hintself in his papers. But he content to concentrate his mind on them amontant thouse they are

-important though they were. "Am I breaking?" ne growled. "Am

"Am I bleastogy" to growled, "Am i going as Horling Briscos went? And ne was only 55. Nonseque,"

Nevertheless, he took his hat and went down to the elevator and strolled through the neighboring park for a nail hour-a must unusual and dissipations.

dieling proceeding.

the was in butter spirits when he resucred his private room and took up
his papers with renewed couldenso in

himself.
Then came a law knock on the door.
Then came a law knock on the door.
"Come by," said Jarvis Grant, and a
man entered, the was a short man, a
man of 60, with a ruddy compliation
and a close-cropped gray montable,
the came in quietly and sortly closed
the door.

"Glad to see you, Harkins," said the the source of the state of the source of the took the outstratened hand. He it for a moment and gave the financier a searching look.

nancher a searching look.

"How is it with you, Mr. Grant?"

"Pretty well, Harkins. And what's
the report??

The quiet man drow a heavy envelope from his pocket and a note-book.

"I followed your directions. Mr.
Grant, with fair success." Hat looked
at his notes. "The house in the outskirts of Sacramento was form down to1831. It was buocquiled for thren antie of Sacramento was form down to-1831. It was nonoccupied for three years. Here is a photograph of the site. The house was on the spot marked by the cross. These termoes and cuttages have been built within the lait 10 years. The man at the desk stared at the photograph.

photograph. "Go on," he said, of found out all that assured possible

to learn concerning the family that last occupied the name. There were three memoers; a man, this wife and a child. man died in 1877, the women did ot long survive; the girl, a culld of 10,

televied the man at the desk.

"A couple named Careon gave her a "A couple united Careon gave ner a home. They nad no culiform, although it very moderate circumstances, took her in and treated ner satury would have treated a only of their own. In 1882 these mound to shreefing, taking have treated a could of their own. In 1883 they moved to stockton, taking the cuttle with them. I found the man and his wife there. They are very poor, I found out they ned beau very found of the cuild. She was married from their home—married to a man named Calvett, a putner. He look here are and vert, a printer. He took ber eint aud died a few years later, leaving her with the call of a con. The old couple have beard from her at intervals. Her husband had a little life insurance and ane apported herself and the copy by doing due sawmer. The same through the control of the co supported herself and the my by doing due sewing. She went the old couple a little money from time to time—no doubt all she could spare. She sent them \$5 about two weeks before I visted time. They showed me the let. It was a good letter—hind and one-rful—a letter out of agrateful heart. The writer said she had sent them all she could spare at the time. I copied the address that sine gara."

He passed and waited.

"Go on."

"I paid the couple \$20 for their lu-

"I paid the couple \$20 for their luformation and caute away."
"Give me the address."
The quiet man tore a leaf from his
totecook and laid it on the dest. Jarvia Grant prixed it up, tooked as it
carefully, then put it in his poor-thook.
"Now the other address."
The quiet man handed him another
lest.

"Atios Calvert, 1925 Arden place," - he read about. He looked up. "In this "Yea."

Within a stone's throw of my own dor," muttered the man at the deak

as to fail the leaf away. The quiet man wated.

"I am pleased with your work, Harking," said the man at the deak. "Let me pleased with your work. Harking," said the man at the deak. "Let my conducence. I sail going away. You also will know wrote it an. You her to stand between me and the street and the sees per man. I—I need a title rest. I'm growing old. You will also set all questions. I am catted away in an apportant mission. Let them livent any reneations, they please, "Fra male up my mindip-ton away."

In him, I will be the second increase in the street and supportant mission of the pulsassion himse, it will be the second increase in the street and supportant mission and out by the reaching and special supportant mission and out by the reaching and special sp

ing to my sister's house, Harkins. Do you understand?" The quiet man nodded: "You will come to me these, deing caution, of course, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. That is all.

The quiet man nodded as he erose, He inraed towards the door. Then he suddenly came back and grasped the hard of his employer.

"I wonder why he did that?" said Javid Granta linte later.

Latter that afternoon Javid Grant rapped cautionally at the side door of the Calvert cottage on Arden place. A shabby and hesitating man he seemed, as he wated on the deorstep, he impred again a filte londer and told thus the knock was aniwered. The this the knock was aniwered. The woman woo confronted him was sleuder, a little pate, but erect and still attractive. She looked at

and still attractive. She looked at Jarvis injuningly,
"Midaine," he isld with an awkward hesitation, "I have something by any to you regarding the old home—
the old home at Seramento,"
the gave a little start as she bade him eiter, then she placed a chair for him in the little stilling room, but he remaned standing.

mained standing.
"Madame," he said. "I have every

reason to believe that I am your brother,"

She gave another start and stared at him with her hand on her breast.
"I have no recollection of a prother,"

"I have no recollection of a brother," she hald,
"You were lying to your dradle when I went a way," he said. "You looked at this and smiled, I have thought of tout smile many times, I am a hard piec. I have lived a hard life and I'm getting old. I're been a had bronner, but at last the call of the blood has unawn me toward you. You will not turn me away, Bister Alice?"

'I have been alone a long time," raid the woman presently. "I did not been alone a long time,"

know I had a brother. I cannot at once feel the relationship. I have heard of the boy who ran away, but he was given up for dead. If you are that boy you are welcome."

He cagerly took the hand she gave him:

"Thank you, sister," he said and his "Thank you, stater," he said and his voice shock a little, "I'l've been alone all my life. Poor, discouraged, lonely, I case't tell you how it warms my heart to feel that there is some of my kin to take my hand. Yet I am an unworthy brother and I come to you in sorry plight."

"There is a bed and food for you, knother, and you are welcome."

brother, and you are welcome."

Barvis Grant smil d and it was a good

amile to see. amne to see.

"I feel 20 years younger. Come let
us get acquainted. I will sit here and
listen wints you tell me about yourself.
You have a sou?".

You have a sou?"

Her eyes brightened.
"A very dear sou. Listen, brother,
His came is Richard Grant Usivert."

The man gave a sudden start.
"Why, Righerd is—is my name," he "They gaked me," said the mother,

"what his name should be. I thought with a little prayer, of that poor wanderlog boy and gave my own boy his

name."
There was a little slience.
"Tell me about him," said the mar,
"He is a worthy boy—five done the
best I could for him. He was left
fatherless when very young. His ambillous, his edifection have meant a
constant struggle. He worked his way
through school, through college. He
graduated with honors a little more
than a year ago. He has found emhavement of a makest sort but could do. than a year ago. He has found em-ployment of a modest sort but could do

Bas spoks half in pride and half in serrow and the man nodded.
"What you have told me," he said,

"pleases me greatly. He is the nephow I hoped to find. I'm a very bucky uncie,

The outer door opened and a young man entered, a sturdy young man, clear-eyed and firm of thin. He named and looked from the stranger to his

inother. "Richard," said the woman, "this is your uncle—the ungle for who n you are named. Bid him welcome,"

The young man bestated for the fraction of a second. Then he gave the guest his band. The guest langued, "I know just what's funning in your mind, dear boy," he said. "You are "I grow just what a tudong in your mind, dear boy," he said. "You are saying to yourself, "What sort of a vis-liation is this?" Why should this man-be sitting at our fireside, this shabby, dingy vagabond? How date he add to my mother's burdens? Is she never to have any real?"!

have any rest?"

have any rest? "

The young man had auddenly flushed. Then he laughed.

"You're all right, Uncle Richard," he said. "I like your sense of numor—
to say nothing of your clever mind reading. My mother to never happy notes she is making saortiless, do don't worry about her."

The guest patted him on the shoulder.

der.
"You're a great boy," he said, "and
wa're wolng to be close friends." The mother tonked back from the

"I'll have the dinner ready very

soon," sue called to them,
"Sit down here where I can look at
you, boy," said the guest. "Richard,
the Fire."

The boy looke I at his new-found relative in a quizzieal way.

"Somehow," he said, "you're takedeen't go well with your clothes.

"Dt, I'm a cheerful vagabond all right," cied the guest. "I'm getting younger every minute. I ran away today—ran away foom my bots. Just funz man whods and out."

today—tan away from my book. Just flurg up may hands and quit."

The young man stared.
"And do you mean to stay awhile?"
"I don't mean to be separated again from either of you."

from either of you."
The young man heilasted,
"Then I see my way clear," he said.
"I don't seem to get anead here as fast as I should. I have a good offer from outside. It will take me to Pausma, but I'd get three times the money I'm ariding now. You will be here to look after my mother,"
"Or to have her look after me."

Or to have her look after me."
"Yea, And with the increased calary I can look after both of you."
The older man suddenly laughed—

and then as suddenly stopped

"Don't you do anything rash, son,"
he gravely said.
That eight when it came time for retring—and the evening had passed
rapidly for all three—Jarvit Grant
paused at the foot of the statuway sod

rapidly for all three—Jarvit Grant paused at the foot of the start way and suddenly his sister came to him and kissed his cheek.

He caught her hand and took the hand of his nephew.

"Mine own people," he gravely said. "Joid bless you both. Good night."

The next morning, at the breakfast table, this newcomer announced that he would be away part of the day, looking after his movables. "I won't be back until afternoon," he said, "and I want you to come straight home Richard. "Your vagatond uncle has a proponition to submitt by you. Oh, he's a rare old schemer as well as a rolling stone." And he was still laughing when he turned and waved internant to his as-

let and passed down the street. He was

ter and passed down the street. He was in a gay humor when he came back in alternoon.

"Do you know, what's going to happen?" he cried. "Of course you don't. You and Richard are going to dinner with me. I've got a friend who wants us sil to come. No, no, elster, It's all fixed. Listen, It means something better for Richard. Yes, yes, it does. And It's only a short walk. I've set my heart on it."

Of course Richard demurred, but was overrolled, and the three presently retraced the route Jarvis Grant had taken when he ran awy—slong the allow and it was overrolled, and the three presently retraced the route Jarvis Grant had taken when he ran awy—slong the allow and through the gats in the stonewall, and across the garden. A write capied maid shood in the hallway.

'This is my lister, Martha; my nephew, Berve the dinner at the half hour.'

lie led the wonderlog pair up the tion desirway and three open a door at the right,
"Your toon, sister, Richard's is access the hall,"

across the ball,"
The woulan looked at the exquisite apartment and tirew back,
"It's all light, dear," said Jarvis Grant genty, "Likele, please, Go to that deak and write a nut to your good that deak and write a nut to your good that other and write a note to your good friends the Oarsons, in Stockton, statility that the Stockton Trust. Co. is prepared to pay them an anonity of \$60 a mouth as long as they may need it."

"In young man suddenly draw back.
"I now know whose house we are in," is oried. "It is the home of the fluction, larvis (frant."

He gave a quick gasp and stated at

the older man,
"Not quite right, my boy," the latter raid, "It is the home of Alice Caivert and of Mobard Grant Caivert and of Richard Javis Gran, jointly and ever-sily." He put his hand on the young man's aboutder and gravely modded to his stare, "Mine own people," he sofily repeated...-W. R. Rose in Cleve-land Pialu Dealer.

Mark Twain Heeded the Voice,

Mark Twain was quite at his best as su after dinner speaker at the banquet given in his honor some years ago by the members of the Authors' club. In-cidently he told his amused listeners the atory of his first lapse from the paths of honesty. He was very young at the those, he explained, and the day was an exceedingly hot one. As he walked down the street in the village in which he was living he saw a oatt loaded with cradingly of most extraction. loaded with melous of most attractive

"It is with regret I moution," Mark Twils went on, with a humorous twiskie in this syss, "that I was sompted and I fell, I grabbed the most likeed and I fell. A graubed the most like-ly tooking melon of the lot and hur-riedly made my way to the back of the woodshed. I gouged a buge side out of it and bit it. No sconer had I done to when something within me con-vinced me that I thad done wrong. A voice seemed to say, 'Mark, get up and take that melou right back to where yet got it from.' It was about the greenest melou I had ever tasted. I went back to the cart and carefully replaced it and—took a ripe one in its place,"—Boston Traveler.

Frankly Answered,

Landstory remarks about Black Or-phingtons, Plymouth Rocks and other fauny breeds of foul a few days ago reminded Congressmen Heary Cuoper of a chicken dinner in Mary

The dinner, the congressmen said, was given by a colored man named Ebouezer White and the guest of the avening was George Washington Green chief deacon of the little church that

White occusionally attended.

Grace, of course, was adequently said, and at its conclusion White began to carve the obloxen. Then Duscon Green became facetious.

eams facetious.

Brudder Wutto," he smillngly remarked, "do dat nex' do' neight yoʻu keen ublokeus?"

yo'n Keep ditakeus?"
"No, sah!" came the prompt reapoure of Witte, as be defity pried
locae a well-roasted wing, "but he try
hard 'out' to keep 'em." "- Philadelphia Telegraph.

Qualified,

Unless one has been in a subway orish be has no really adequate idea of the very small amount of a ace an av-erage human being can occupy and live. It has long been a cause of won-der as to where the experts who per-form the delly miracle of placing three people in the space intended for one are

propiet is the space intended for one are secured. This story may explain: One day a wild and wouly looking specimen applied for the post of sub-way guard.

"Any experience for the business?"

he was a ked.

"Experience!" he blurted, "Was!,
I should guess so. I was 10 years fore-It is recorded that he got the berth.

Nautical.

"Illd you know," saked the person of influite fancy, "that they won't let a woman run a sallor's boarding

"I never beard that," answered the individual of confiding nature.
"It's a fact. They don't have a landlady around, you see."

Then, with a pair of companies, a black lead pencil, and a table of log-stitums, the true inwardness of the bun not was dragged to the surface.

Ań Alibi.

While the talesmen were being examined for a murder trial in the West one was asked if he knew what an

one was asked if he knew what an alibl was.

"I think I do, yes, sir,"

"What do you understand by it?"

The talesman reflected for a moment and thee, with a healthney indicative of graveness, replied: "An alibi is when the fellow who did it wasn't there."--
Harta Transcript. Bustan Transcript.

During a republican campaign speech an orator became quite exasperated at the remarks of an old farmer, who kept looking as he interrupted the speaker that he was a democrat. "And why, sir, are you a democrat, may I sak?" thundered the orator. "My father was a democrat, as was his father before him," replied the farmer.

farmer.
"Well, now," asked the orator,
"suppose your father was a fool and
your grandfather was a fool, what, under your line of argument, would you
had?"

"I'd be a republican," drawled the farmer .-- Ladier Home Journal.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Balmy Days In Montana

Bishop N. Luccock, recently named at the general conference of the Mothodist Episcopal church at Minnespolis Minn, will make his home to Helens, Mont, and have charge of conferences to Montans, Idaho and the two Dakotar, Meeting a citizen from Montans the bishop, who will have much traveling to do, asked:

"How is nout there in winter?"

"Oh, if gets a little chilly. In fast

"Oh, it gets a little chilly. To fact, quite biting along to the early morning," explained the man, "out by once it warms up—moderates considerably. "Ab, I see," smiled the blothop.

"Yop," explained the Montaua man that have

"Yop," explained the Montaua man in all seriousness, "you may flud it 88 degrees below zero when you get up in the morning, and by noon it will have moderated until the Thermometer may show only 50 below."

"The after noons of such balmy days," suggested History Luccock, "are given over to gardening?"—Kansas City Immunal.

Journal.

His Uncle's Medals.

Mickey Bryan and Patsy Killey had Microy Bryan and Patsy Killey had been schoolmater togethor, but they been schoolmater togethor, but they had drifted apartin life. They met one day and the conversation turned on athlettes.

"Did you liver meet my brother," asked Pat. "He has just won a gold meds to a Misrathan tage."

"Bedaul!" replied Mike. "Sure an' thot's found But did. I liver tell ye about my unde Balteduna."

thoi's found But did. I tver tell ye about my uncle Ballycluna!!
"I don't remember," replied Pat, "Well," and filise, "he's got a gold menti for five miles, an' one for ten miles, two sets of carvers for cycling, a silver medal for swimming, two cups for wreating an' badges for boxing an' rowing."

Begurra," said Pat, "he must have bin a wonderful athlete, indadel"
"Shure, an' he's no athlete at all—at

all," came the reply, "life keyes the pawnshop!"—Hi, Laute Post-Dispatch,

Quick Work.

Residents in tival cities, Jones and

Hestochie in the straight of the bout the excellencies of their respective homes. "Take our lite brigate," said Jones, after as hour's heated discussion. "Do after an hour's heated discussion. "Do you know, the other day, a lite broke out in our town and within three minout in our two was at winth three high-utes the engine came along, but it was going so said that the driver couldn't pull up till he was a mite passed the burning house?"

Brown smiled in a superior fashion,

,...My dear feliow, that's nothing, " ha ald. "Oue day two men were workunlii. and. One day two men were we hing on a church steeple in my oity suddenly one of them sipped. A rible death would have been his fortunately a opeciator had the presence of mind to call the fire brigade on the 011 1110 telephond and they came just in time to catch him in a blanker, "-Dottoit

Politeness Ignored.

A Vitginia farmor was driving a re-A riginia and a second one morning. The cow and the driver came to a crossword. The tunn wanted the cow parked out the cow parked out the crossroad. A negro was coming along the cross-

road. "Hald her off! Hald her off?" yelled

"Hald her out that her out" yenen the driver.

The negrojumped about the road and waved his erms. The cow proceeded caturity on her way.

"Itald her off! Hald her off, nig-

ger!' yelled the driver.

"Ise a-trylu' ter!" replied the negro.

"Speak to her! Break to hur and կ «Խթ "Good mawnin", cow-good mawn-

in'l" said the negro politely. The Champion Optimist.

We award the champlonship dia mond bell for optimism to a resident of one of the rural districts of Bootland, As the story goes, an old man was sit-ting on the roof of his house during a flood watching the waters flow past, when a neighbor who possessed a boat rowed acrous to blus.

rowen across to flin,
"Hello, Bill," he said.
"Hello, Seon," replied the other.
"All your fowls wastled away this mornin', Hill?"

"Yes, but the ducks can swim." "Apple trees gone too, sh?"
"Well, they said the crop would be a

failure, anyhow."
"I see the river's reached above your That's all light, Sami. Them win-ders needed washin', "-Boston Globe,

One On Dad.

This sent-in hid story is vouched for, out somehow or other it sounds strangebut somedow or other it soudies alrange, by familiar to us. Bomebody will write in tomorrow and tell us that it was to Hostetter's Almanac for 1888, but we'll

take a chauco:

take a chance:

The preacher was calling at tittle Bubby's house.

"And do you always say your prayers at night, my little man?" asked the dergyman.

"Yes, sir," answered Bobby, "an' mamms does, too."

"That's right. But doesn't your papa say his prayers?"

"No-be don't have to."

"Why, what do you meao?"

"He don't have to-you see, he never gets home till it's daylight, an' then what is there to pray about?"—
Cleveland Pisin Desler.

Bager to Help.

He-My dear Miss Gladys, I have been converted, but I find there are some things I must do. The minister has told me for fustance, that where I have make retting. have done wrong, I must make festitu-

She (sympathetically) -Sometimes that cannot always be done. For min laters ask bard things.

He (doubtfully) -Now, Miss Gladys, the other day I stole a kiss from you, and, according to the minister, I must

give it back. She (promptly)—Well, I suppose you ought to do wast the minister tells you.

Keeping a Diary,

Senator O'Gorman remarked to

Senator O Gottman remarked to a colleague the other day that he used for keep a diary.

"I statted in when I was 17 year old," O'Gottman, "and I keep it up until I was about 24,"

"And why did you stop then" the friend asked,

"Why" replied O'Gottman (these

"Wby," repiled O'Gorman, "there was no longer any need for me to withe down my daily doinge; I got married then."—Pisto Dealer.

A Real Ploneer.

"It is to the ploncers of big movements that the credit and honor belong not to the folio vers," said a lecturer on vegetarianism in a Highland village, and his exhorted his hearers to become

and he exholited his heaters to become ploneers of vegetalianism in that neighborhood, says lit-Bits.

At the conclusion of his lecture—he was warning shaken by the hand by an old lady, who thanked him for speaking so kindly of her son, Danoid."

"But I think you maye made a mistake," replied the fecturer. "I den't know your son and I'm not aware that I mentioned him tonight."

"Yes, yes!" said the big lady. "Donald is one of those ploneers of big movement."

"Ob, I see," replied the lecturer.

"What is your son, mademit"

"Ob, I see," repries ""
"What is your son, madein?"
"What is Donale?" said the proud "What is Donale?" said the proud "Why, mother in a suspiled tone. "Why, Donald watks to front of a steam roller with a red flag.

Finish Them Both.

A woman in the center of the railway A worker in the center of the rallway carrings heard the request of a fellow passenger, directly opposite, asking the porter to open the window, and acenting a direct, she immediately diew a clear about her.

"Forter, if that window is opened,"

and snapped, testily, "I shall freeze to

"And if the window is kept closed," returned the other passenger, "I susti surely sufficate,"

The poor porter stood absolutely pur-The poor porter stood absolutely pur-side between the two free "bay, boss," as finally said to a commercial traveler nearby, "what would you do?" "Do?" cohood the traveler. "Why, man, toat is a very simple matter. Open the window and freeze one lady, then close it and sufficeate, the other." - Weekly Telegraph.

in Restraint of Trade.

"All right," said Unollis, as he gathered himself together after her lather had thrown him out of the house.

had thrown him out of the house.

"I'll have you indicted for this,"

"Assault and battery, I presume!"
grinned the old gentleman,

"Not on your life," said Chelle,

"Under the Sherman Act, Your
daughter and I were about to awap
yows and that sick of yours was distinodly so act to restraint of trade!"

And the old man was so pleased that
he releated, and the next day the engagement was announced.—"Herpor's gagement Weekty. was announced, -- Harpor's

That Pacified Her.

The besutiful girl was in a tempet. "Now," she exclaimed impetuously, you see I can stamp my foot." "you see I can stamp my non."
But the young man only smiled.
This made nor furlous.
"There," she suapped, integing her thy heet down on the payement. "Pil stamp it syste."

tamp it again "On, you are too extravagant." "Extravagant?"

"Yes, Auguning so antall as your foot only requires one stamp," Situations Vacant,

The rich bachelor sighed and looked The rich bachelor sighted and looked fixedly at the beautiful grid.

Things with me," he said, "are at sixes and sevens. I feel the great need of a woman in my home-one who would straighten out my tanging affairs and make life worth living once again.

Her soft glance spoke her excitement and expendation.

and expectation.
"Yes?" she queried gently. "Do you know," he continued, "of any good, abie-hodded woman whom I could get to clean the home?"

Taking It Easy-It was a very bot day and the fat drummer when wanted the 12.20 train got through the gale at Just 12.21. The ensuing handlesh was watened with absorbed interest both trom the train and the station platform

At its consistent the traction pistions and perspiring Enight of the toad wearily took the back trail, and a vacant-faced 'red cap'' came out to relieve him of

his grip.

"Mater," he inquired, "was you tryin" to keton that Pennsylvania train?" No, my soo," replied the patient man. "No. I was merely oussing it out of the yard." - Saturday Evening шип.

It was in a little country town in the west of England, and Mr. Goodman, excellent enizen and wind hearted man, allowed immed munth against his own with the country for the fourth time. After the event he met Mr. Jones, one of his wanness admirers who shook him heartily by the band, "I'm tight corry, Mr. Mayor," satu the worthy man, "they're puttent on you the troubte of officiating for austing term, with all your many cells and workes of business; a far worse man would have suited us, but that was just the trouble. We couldn't fluid min, and its my opinion as he sin's to be found."—Bristo Herald. be tound."-Bristor Herald.

Sites. Winslow's southing Syray' has been used by millions of mothers for their children white togically. If disturbed at high and their children white togically. If disturbed at high and replace their children white togically and their children for their children from the sudderling with past of children feedings, it will relieve the poor intile sufferer immediately. Dappend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cursts Distribute, regulately. Dappend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cursts Distribute, regulately. Dappend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cursts Distribute, softpus time distribute, and isosetia, sturey Wind Colle, softpus time Guns, reduces indistribution, and give tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Southing dyrap" for condition tectuing is preasant to the tasks and best fendate physicisms and mrs. Sur in the surface of the children of the conditions of the collection of orning Symur. Guaranteed under the octand Drugs Act, June 30th, 1898. Serial

Every day in this city thousands of period too much at dinner, and, as a co Every day in this city thousands of persons eat too muon at dinner, and, as a consquence, suder from Sour Stomach, Hearthurn, Indigestion, Dyspeptia, ac. If these will take pist east of terrier sixtic Liver Phila lancalizary after cause, they will be surgrised by the entire about of those unpleasant feelings which daily distress them, and may continue in tuerr timproper course of estimabilg dinners without fear. Unly one little pill remember.

Palpitafies of testers, services seek, frombiling nervous headache, cold bands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carrer's from Pills, make a pecialty for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Ay likas, look berel you know how week and nervous your wife 18, and you know that Car-ter's iron l'hils will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

There are many forms of strems folding in men that yield to the use of Center's Iron Pills, Those who are troubled with nervous weak-ness, night sweats, etc., should try thom.

Children Cry

never beard a case, so when a visitor called who carried one the child gazed at it with a rather pozzled expression, "Well, dailog," said her mother, "what is it?"

All Sorts.

Three' year-old Dorothy's papa had

"What is 12?"
"Umbwells wiventany clothes on,"
surwered Dorothy.

"You say this man is no chicken

stealer?" imported the judge,
"Yasaub," replied Mr. brastus Pinkley, "Das what I said,"
"What do you know about the facts
in this case?"

pert witness for de defense."—Washlugion Biar.

"Pop, why does the moon get full?"
"I don't know. Don't bother me."
"Pop, I guess if the moon would
stick to the milky way it wouldn't get
full, would R?"—Lippingott's.

Some women make cutting remarks, and others are satisfied to look daylers.

—Pinladelpina Record.

Fortune favore the brave; one also pays a little attention to the discreet .-Dettoit Free Press. Mr. Oldbetch-You say your wifets a suffragette. What's your fad?
Mr. Littleshrimp-Me? Ob, Pm just

her partuerette.

"Is life worth living?"
"Not if you have nothing better to occupy your mind than such questions as that."—Louisville Courser-Journal,

"Does your wife make her own lother?" saked oue husband, clotnes?' "No, sic," replied the other; "she goes far enough when she wears 'em, without assuming responsibility for the designs."—Washington Star.

Piret Diner-Let me see, I think-I'll order some lamb. Brooud Diner-Don'tl I naver order lamb in this place-it's mutton before

"I saw a Cubist patating of a mau on

Yny, anybody could see that?!

atood what you were saying?-Judge.

Blie-I am going to order just about everything on the bill of fare. What are

you going to call for?
He-I think I'll call for help.-Judge. First Germ-Molly Microse thinks she is a pretty swell looker.

Becomd Gerot—Yos, and just because she was turned in a can of complexion powder.—Unloago News.

The heat the prosident can do is to . some bresidons naven't even aucceeded to doing that.

"Mind your book, little boy, and some day you may represent your mate in the senate." "That is a little girl you are talking to."

Jack anatohed a klas from Alice last night and she oried.

Mand, What for--more? - Boston Transcript.

Young Man-Yell, parson, I know the holds, but I don't know the steps. -Life.

When a girl discovers that her hus-

They were sulpying a motor ride and

confusedly.

His removed ber veil. "No," she replied; "I have my gloves on,"—Lippin. 00111

magiur.-Judge.

Husband---We must begin to econo-

A judge is a law student who marks examination papera...Jung Smart Bet.

Madge, Did the count ask you if you would love him?

Marjoric No; he asked me if I would marry him,—Judge, "Grace is writing a thesis of real in-

"The influence on modern life of the corresm sods," -- Louisville Couriers Jourani.

Mashlagton Star. "I always call a spade a spade." "Yell, really, now, you wouldn't gain much by calling it a plannle or an aeroplane, would you?" -- Baltimore American.

Bell-What's call money?" Nell-I guess it's what the fellows spend on the violets and chocolate cardy boxes they bring with them."— Baltimore American,

Bhe, George, that last dress I bought lasted me nearly a year and a bail. He. Gee, but you women are lucky.
That last tire I bought hand't lasted
me a month and a halff-Clarefand
Plate Dealer.

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

you got it. horseback yesterday,"
"How did you know it was a man
on horseback?"

Then it was not a Cubist painting."
-Housion Port. Guodfellow (with newspaper)— fiere'se an old bannelor in Onio died and left all his money to the woman

no gratitude to the world. Barker—Congratulate me, old mant My Gest grit has just accopted me over , the telephone. Caudidus—Are you sure she under-

"I thought you said, Grouch, that you would never permit your wife to run an automobile?"

"Well, the prediction still stands,".... Kanzas City Journal.

Minister-Young man, do you know

"Does your wife always have the last word?"
"Um, no. I always say: 'Yes, dear,' or 'very true, my dear.'"—Puck.

band to give a ordinary mutt like nor brother, you can but that the honey-moon has ended.—Cincionatt Enquirer "I tell you, Pat, He the ould friends "How will you do that, Mike?"
"Whore—I sak yes, men to man—where will ye flou a new frod that hat has atood by ye as long as the ould eneal"—Chicago Record-Heraid.

had just entered a country toad. "May I kin your hand?" he asked, a little

"What fluiding school did Miss Bridge attend?"
"The School for Scandal," I should

He (passloustely)...I would give my life for you, descent!

Bue (calculatingly) --- Are you insured?...Judge,

mize.
Wife-Yes; I have today by cutting all your eights lengthwise, so that they will last twice as long.—Satire.

"On what theme?"

Nobody is really as polite or as dis-agreeable as his tone of voice while talk. over the telephone, would amply .-

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending Distler to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly writetes, i. The full hame and address of the writer must be given. 5. Make all quelies as brief as is consistent with clearners. 4. Write as obtained on the paper only. 6. In samusing questes always given be dete of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 6. I given addressed to contributions, or to be for warded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accombinated by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Alsa K. M. 711, LEY,

Newport Historical Rooms,

Newport Historical Rooms,

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1918.

NOTES:

OLD NEWPORT CEMETERIES. iscilptions in possession of the New-

Buted.

Blevens. Eliz'th Wood, wide, of John d. Feb. 18, 1791, ag. 82 yrs.—
Common ground.

Blevens. Liannah, of Robert and Auslis Eliz'th, d. Feb. 14, 1791, ag. 3 m.—Common ground.

Blevens. John, d. Apr. 17, 1778, ag. 76 yrs.—Common ground.

Sievens. John, d. Bept. 18, 1786, ag. 89 grs.—Common ground.

Hevels. John, d. Bept. 18, 1786, ag. 89 grs.—Common ground.

Hevels. John, of George and Mary, d. May 26, 1780, ag. 2 y.—Island cemetery.

tery.

Biovena, Mary, of Robert and Austile, d. Nov. 11, 1783, ag. 19 yra,—Com-Mary, of Robert and Austre, J. Sept. 22, 1743, ag. 18 m. 25 d.—
Common ground.
Stevens. Meroy, who of John, d.
Mar. 21, 1743, ag. 68 yrs.—Common ground.

ground.
Stevene. Rhada, of John and Elis'th, d. May 10, 1749, ag. 10 in. 18 d.—Common ground.
Stevens. Robert, of Robert and Austia, d. Jan. 50, 1748, ag. 6 mos. 17 d.—Common ground.

Stevens. Robert, of Robert and Austin, d., Jan. 50, 1748, ag. 6 mos 17 d.—
Common ground.
Stevens. Robert, Merch. d. Nov. 11, 1780, ag. 68 yrs.—Common ground.
Stevens. Simeon, of John & Mercy, d. Aug. 29, 1718, ag. 15 days.—Common ground.
Stiles. Stiz'th, wife of Rev. Exrs. d. May 29, 1775, ag. 44 yr—Island Cemtery.
Stiles. Sarab, of Rev. Exrs and Elizabeth, d. Sept. 4, 1769, ag. 7 weeks.—Island Cemtery.
Stoddard. Joshua, Capt. d. Nov. 2, 1785, ag. 75.—Common ground.
Stoddard. Joshua, of Capt. Joshua and Rachel, d. Sept. 1, 1762, ag. 16 . ts.—Common ground.
Stoddard. Judah, d. 1761. (Footstone).—Common ground.
Stoddard. Judah, d. 1761. (Footstone).—Common ground.
Stoddard. May, wife of Robert, d. June 6, 1763, ag. 27 y. 2 m.—Island Cemtery.
Stoddard. May, wife of Wm. R-q. d. Apt. 14, 1766, ag. 57 y.—Island Cemtery.
Stoddard. Capt. Robert d. Sept. 30,

ctety, Stoddard, Capt. Robert d. Sept. 80, 1776, ag 55 y. — Island Cemetery, Stodd-ard, Wm. of Wm. and Mary, d. Mar. 18, 1747-8, ag, 19 mos.— Island

Stedd-art, Wm. or war, and d. Mar. 15, 1747-S, ag. 19 mos.—Liland Cemetery.
Stoddard, Capt. Wm. d. Sept. 29, 1758, ag. 55 y.—Leland Cemetery.
Stoddard, Wm. of Capt. Joshua and Rachel, d. Oct. 1788, ag. 89 yrs.—Common ground.
Stone. Ehr'th, wife of I-sac, d. Sept. 22, 1788, ag. 68 y.—Island Cemeters.

terp. Strengthfield, Pheba d. 1745, ag. 3

5.—Island Cemeters.
Strengthfield. Win. d. Oct. 10, 1788,
4g, 58 5.—Island Cemeters.
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Constant. Samuel, Will rec. May 22, 1727. Ex., James Crauston, Janier. Benuel, Joly 6, 1727.

Constant. Samuel, will rec. May 22, 1727.

Constant. Samuel, son of Samuel J., Guardanning, to ha mother, July 1, 1727.

Constant. Samuel, son of Samuel J., Continuous Cutier, second Aur., wices of Thomas Cutier, second 1, 122.

Estion. John, Will, dated Aug. 7, 1272.

Percent Lead of Continuous Cutier, second Aug. 7, 1272.

Percent Lead of Continuous Cutier, second Aug. 7, 1272.

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Percent Lead of Continuous Cutier, second Aug. 7, 1272.

on-the-law, John Crainston, Toventory Isken Ap. 11, 1720. Rec. Ap. 11, 1720.

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(no be continued.)

Quèrles

T350. BRINNER—Corrections and additions wantest in the following: Architald Skinner (Bouch) (John) b. Now. 6, 1812. m. (1) Meigracits D. (?) m. (2) (?) m. (3) (?) divorced, m. (4) Abu, dau, of Jours and Mariam (Paxton) Shith, when? d. (?) m. Emily Hoston, when? of (?); Wisom, b. (?) m. (1) d. (?) in. Emily Hoston, when? d. (?); Wisom, b. (?) m. Mattiew Ryan, he was d. Sept. 1876: Dorothin, b. 1830, d. Oct. 1875; Potter, b. (?) m. (1) lda Pinilipe, (2) (?) (3) a Mrs. Skilimer, can. of a unuleter of Portland, Orcken Annie, (?) m. Samuel Me. Releey, d. (?) by 4th w. Charles E. b. (?) m. (?) d. (!); Edward, b. (?) m. (?) d. (!); Lloyd, b. (*) m. (!) d. (!); Lloyd, b. (*) m. (!) d. (!); Lloyd, b. (*) m. (!) d. (!) leave Hattiew, b. (!) m. (!) d. (!); Satarh L. Howe, she b. Princeton, Mars., Mar. 23, 1810, and d. July 18, 1881; He d. May 8, 1878; Salata L. William, b. Sept. 28, 1805, m. (!) d. (?); Charles Plymton, b. Oct. 8, 1801, m. (!) d. (!); Charles Plymton, b. Oct. 8,

d. (17)
Rutlaud, Mass, Mar. 6, 1801, im. Oct.
22, 1828, Sarah L, Hone, b. Princeton,
Mass, Mar. 23, 1810, and d. July 15,
1891. He d, Pelneston, May 3, 1878.
Farmer. Issue: Unild, b. (1) d. Oct.
30, 1830, Sarah Anu, b. Mat. 3, 1832,
Res. Princeton, Old Homestead: Henry
Clay, b. Feb. 28, 1834, d. Aug. 6, 1850-;
Artemas. Howe, b. Princeton, Aug. 1,
1838, ul. J. O. Hubbard, May 14, 1867.
Served in Civil War as musician in the
22 ng. Mass. Vol. 5th Army Corps:
Emity Duties, b. July 0, 1815, im. Oct.
18, 1867, Joselah D. Gregory. Sine was
b. Princeton: Limbs. Baylston, b.
Princeton: Limbs. Baylston, b.
Princeton, Jan. I, 1846-S. in. May 23,
1868, Daniel Davit, Jn., d. July 4, 1870;
Inomal Harlow, b. Princeton, Apr. 13,
1831, u. Oct. 18, 1872, Williamia Whittaket, adopted dan, of Rev. Henry R.
and A. in. (Howe) 30. Charleston, W.
Va., May 23, 1848, dan, of Win, K. and
Edna A. (Campbell) Whittaker. Her
parente uying when she was a fatiner in
Princeton and an organist in the
church for Styeats.
Artennas. H. Skihner. (Harlow)
IWim.) b. Princeton, Mass. Aug. 1,
1836, served in Civil War, im. May 14,
1867, Julia C. Hubbard. He was a
partern maker in Worcester, Mass., d.
(1) Issuer Frederick Ariemia, b. Oct.
22, 1888, in. (7); Robert Wintropp b.
Feb. 25, 1870, d. July 1871; Anne Ger
trute u. (2) Sarah Louber, b. Jan. 26,
1874, in. (7); George Francis, b. Jan.
22, 1888, in. (7); Marlon Lucinda, u.
May 14, 1882, in. (7); Marlon Lucinda, u.
May 14, 1892, in. (8); Marlon Lucinda, u.
May 14, 1892, in. (8); Marlon Lucinda, u.
May 14

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

The Annual State Examinations for Teachor Certificates will occur on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, July 1 and 2,1865, at the Abode Island Normal School, Providence Shode Island Northal School, Providence Provided six or more persons make applition therefor before June 18, examination will also be held in each of the following places: Newport.Regers High School, Woodschen, High School; Westerly, High School; Westerly, High School; Westerly, High School; Ent Gryenwich, Academy, North School, Ent. Greenman School, but no examination will be held in any place for less than six applicable.

Exeminations will begin each day prompt

Examinations will begin each day prompt by at lockocks. In.

On TUSDAY, examinations in Arithment, English, Geography, History, Physiology, Beading and Spelling, for both Taire and Fourth Grade Certificates.

On WEINSDAY, examinations in Proceedings of the State Certificates.

Any person purposing to take the examinations for Thire and Fourth Grade Certificates much, on a telore Index profits the understanded of the grade of certificate for which, and the place at which be intende to take the samination. Candidates for examination in professional subjects for First Grade Certification must send application before June 5.

WALTER E. RANGER,
Serveary State Baard of Education.

Bix Isit, Frovidence.

CITY OF NEWPORT.

p. 125.
Exector. John, Will, dated Aug. 7,
1725. Preved Jan. 15, 1726. Executor, content Nicholas, Jr., Newport Yea.

Exetor. Nicholas, Jr., Newport Yea.

Inkit. Will dated Ap. 8, 1728. Executor, their mane register in person at the Clip Cierts Collece store's uncert in the Chry Lindy. John Newport, Will. Eser.

Not. 7, 1726. Executor, will Executor, Latington, Latington,

The Savings Bank of Newport

(INCORPORATED A. D. 1819.)

NOTICE.

The laws of Rhode Island require Savings Banks to publish in the month of July, 1913, a list of depositors whose books have not been presented at the bank within twenty years prior to June 30, 1913.

To avoid such publication, depositors and custodians of bank books are requested to present them at the bank to be G. P. TAYLOR, Treas. written up.

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A settlement worker is New York took a society girl through a loc of sweatshops. Showed here'll ground. "How would you live to work like thin? You society hads know nothing of toll."

"Oh, I gove I could work," said the society girl.

cociety gird.
"But how would you like to work has this?"

has this?"
"I den't think it would be much of a large" plumited the butterfly of faction, "sood I am eve my chaperon would get borrib! bored," 2- Knobeage

LAM REORGANIZING MY STOCK! PM GETTING IN NEW GOODS. 4 WANT TO GET IN NEW CUSTOMERS,

To do all this at once and quickly I have made some radical price ic. ductions. Almost all these goods are the fine ROGERS PBBl' COM-PANY clothing. SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS mostly, with a few heavier weights, both fancy mixtures and the staple blues and blacks. MEN, YOUTHS and BOYS are all provided for in this bargain sale,

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\$20,00.

io suits WERE \$22,00 16 SUITS WERE \$20,00

NOW \$15.00.

អ ១២៧៩ WERE \$30.00 WERE \$28 to e suits WERE \$25.00 24 SULTS 22 SULTS **WERE \$16.00**

3 SUITS NOW \$12,50. Youths' . Sizes 32 to 38 chest, !

NOW \$10.00.

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NOW \$3.75.

Also a large number of Old tiar. menta in a good variety of sizes;

e9 ODD COATS at \$5.00 135 ODD YESTS at .60 113 ODD TROUSERS at \$3.00

With the above sale going on do not overlook the fact that my new stock of Spring Clothing is now ready.

JAMES P. TAYLOR,

139 THAMES STREET.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS

New room 30.

New room, April 181, A. D. 1913.

Yelfy Pills and in pursuance of an Execution. Number 2016, feated of of the Epiperior Court of Rhods leading with a word the County of Rhods leading within and for the County of Rhods leading within and for the County of Rhods leading the fell feater heard County of Rowsport, on the fell feath day of March, A. D. 1913, upon A plug piece of the fell feater heard for the Railone Exchange fault, a corporation or atted to Jaw and located to the City of Navyeri (Mustry and State Room, of Said Rew), A. D. 1913, in the City of Navyeri (Mustry and State Room, of Said Rew), and State Accretic, pinjantio, and sagainst J. Flace Heaving, of Said Rew) port defendant, I have this day at 19 injunces past 40 clock P. M., terted the said Rewlowth defendant, I have this day at 19 injunces past 40 clock P. M., this and interest, which the said dascount, A. I. Nily, at 4 injunces past 40 clock P. M., the said Room, and the control of the City of April A. I. Nily, at 4 injunces past 40 clock P. M., the control of the City of New Port, in said County of New Port, in said County of New Port, in the State of thode Islaid and City of New Port, in said County of New Port, in the State of thode Islaid and City of New Port, in said County of New Port, in the State of thode Islaid and City of New Port, in said County of New Port, in the State of thode Islaid and City of New Port, in the State of thode Islaid and City of New Port, in the State of thode Islaid and City of New Port, in the State of thode Islaid and City of New Port, in the State of thode Islaid and control of State No. Nother 18-6 feet on France Gircon Exercity in State Port, and Feet State Port, and Feet State Port, and Feet State Port, and Research Port of the City of New Port, and Research Port of the City of New Port, and Port of the City of New Port of the Ci New rolling &c. Hiteliter's Oresch, L Namuott, April 181, At D. 1913.

point point (1) Easterly on Spring (1) (30) feet, Boulherly on land for Louina S. Howard, forty nine (1) thereby on land how or loymerly ton, aerenten 640 til, of feet, on habi think how or formerly

May 24, No. 5th, 1884, and dated June 5th, 1884, and dated June 5th, 1884, and the List of Namport, lie City of Namport,

Notice is bereby given that I will sell the raid attached and levied on real exists at a Public Another to be held in the Sherit's Olfice, to said City of Newport in said County of Newport on the 3d day of July, A. D. 1913, at its evicek noon, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, laterest on the same, costs of full, my own fees and all contingral expenses, it smitchen.

FRANK P. KING.

Deputy Sheriff.

Carr's List.

Getting Together, Essays on the Regulative Ideas of Religious Thought. Barbara Gwynne,

By W. B. Trites. The Whip, By Richard Parker.

Parrot & Co... By Harold MacGrath. DEMI THAMES ST.

Eureka Harness

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If you can adjourn to the veranda or lawn and hear a few favorite selections played on your

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investment. See our \$15. Vlotrola at

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Exact Mais per week; todging, beet, light
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grades. Location travilly healthful new
acception.

STATE WILLEGE 7-20.27

"What sot you to trouble with this soliceman?" demanded the New York judge.

"Just trying to sak thin a civil question, your hone," said the visitor, "Not yet." and Bogarry, the problems and ."

"What was that question?"

"Just saked him when the next official murder would be dragged of."

Implicative.